# THE LOWELL SUN

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LOWELL MASS. MONDAY JANUARY

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# INFLU IS ON THE INCREASE HERE

gestion To Open Contagious Hospital Temporarily

Mayor Says It Is up to Board of Health-More Cases Reported

Mayor Perry D. Thompson stated this afternoon that he was ready to open the board of health deemed it advisible to do so as a precantionary meas-

ure against the further spread of the enzy in Lowell.

Dr. Pierre Brunelle, chaltman of the hoard of health, when questioned on the advisability of opening the hospital buildings in Varnous avenue, said that "the sooner the hospital is opened the better." The one detriment, he says, to its immediate opening is the noncompletion of the Varnum avenue

Mayor Thompson said that the hospl-

today with a form of 11 cases reported million dodgers, in addition to w during Sunday and today up to noon papering the city with myriads Doctors say that there is a large posters, amount of sickness throughout the city

A meeting of the staff of doctors of vanishing the strategic advantage of governmental control, the St. John's hospital was scheduled for late this afternoon to take action on the advisability of giving scrum treatment to people suffering from the discontinuous was somewhat new.

The independent socialists confined to the strategic addition to having the strate

authorities decide to reopen the build- active house-to-house canvasa-

### SIXTEENTH VICTIM OF HUE BLAST DEAD

# CONDON-PARIS TRIP

LONDON, Sunday, Jan 19 Via tonyon, Sunday, Jan 18 via Montreal.—Lieut C. Edmunds, a seith pliet, made the first official fight from London to Paris in a British monthle hist Wednesday. He start of from London in a two scatter and arrived a short distance from Versailles in one hour and 40 minutes. He carried urgent despisitors for the peace ress. The return journey was made

KITCHIN IS ILL

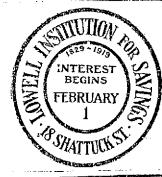
WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Because of the ilmess of Democratic Lead x Kitch-in of the house, the confuses on the war revenue bill roday postpured con-sideration of the measure until tomor-

## LAWRENCE LADY **ADDS STATEMENT** TO VITALITAS

tor stomach disorders or rhedmatism, it is great."

Like Mrs. Metraw, there are thoused the results of the system instituted at the prisonal so flow England people learning by actual use the merits of this wonderful remedy, and are telling their trends. Take it and tell your friends than results, they will never by able to thank you for your kindness to them. Remember Vitalitas is the remedy from alcohol or drugs, and the learnest your get is always permanent relief, for it today at Lows Drug from Merrimack Squaras—Adv.

Sometimes as honor men in the we faire system instituted at the prisonal force system instituted at the prisonal force





# BERLIN EAGERLY

Authorities May Act on Sug- Handbills Bestrew Capital For First Time Citizens Can Remember

> Thousands of Men and Women in Line For Hours Waiting Turn at Boxes

BERLIN, Sunday, Jan. 19 .- By the issociated Press.—The streets of Berthe contaglous hospital the minute that hin today were virtually bhried under a deluge of election dodgers, handbills and leaflets, while the fronts of houses and landy windows were plastered with huge posters hung up by camboard of beath, when questioned on frequently without the knowledge of proprietors.

The speciacie was one wholly new The spectacle was one wholly new to Berlin. The distribution of hand-hills is ordinarily severely restricted by police regulations. Today, however, the house and shop fronts on Onter den Linden were one continuous bill-board appeal to the voters. The much-advertised paper shortage, with which the publishers have been forced to contain, hardly appeared to be an actuality in the light of the mass of cam-Mayor Thompson said that the hospital buildings had not yet been formally turned over to the city by Architect. Henry L. Benrko, but that Mr. Rourke had promised to do so by Wednesday of this week. At that time the buildings will belong to the city and the city and de whatever it wants with them. Influence continued on the increase influence continued on the increase of the color with a total of 41 cases reported.

The entire apparatus of the govern amount of sickness throughout the city due to either influenza or its altied disease, pneumonia. It is next to impossible to secure a nurse and the possible to secure a nurse and the hospitals are again reaching their members of the national assembly. In addition to having the strategic ad-

A temporary sewer arrangement was their attempts at vote-gotting to public meetings. The German democratic mistalled at the new hospital last fall wing the epidemic was raging and no doubt this could be used again if the could be used to the could be used ings. The matter now rests entirely in conservatives the clericals and the na-the hands of the hourd of health. tional liberals proved themselves com-parative tyres in campaigning meth-ods, relying chiefly on the party news paper organs.
It is estimated that no less

seven divisions of troops were placed at the disposal of the government for at the disposal of the government for the purpose of protecting the polling places. A machine gun squad was in position within a hundred feet of each voting place, while strong military no-like field. This, with the death this tochers everywhere turned out early morning of John Callahan, a laborer, and the rush to the polls resolted in who was injured, brought the total of the formation of long lines of men and women awaiting their turn to vote.

# TAKES 100 MINUTES FIGHTERS ASKED TO AID

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.-A circular issued by General March at the in-stance of Secretary Eaker and made public here today directs the attention of officers and enlisted men returning from France "to the opporfor them to serve their country after It adds: "The war departof this movement and desires to asof a large number of officers and onlisted men who have seen service in France will inspire the boys with their country as nothing else can do.

### PRISON BIRDS ARE GIVEN BIG CHANCE

Mrs. William McGraw. 327 S. Broad-way. Lawrence. Mass. says: "I have soffered with stomach disorders and rheumatism, and could not find relief in medicines until I heard of Vitalitas, I am praising it to my friends, and would not be without it in my home, and I don't think there is any medicine in the world the could of Vitalitas for stomach disorders or rheumatism.

These men, it was said, had goined rank as henor men in the welfate stored. fare system instituted at the prison

# AT JAGERSFONTEIN

liver colony. This promises to become one of the diamond fields' his-

### Y WORKERS HOLDING CONFERENCE IN HUB

BOSTON. Jan. 20.—Representatives of the Y.W.C.A., from all parts of New England and New York City held an all-day conference here today for the consideration of after-war plans for the current year. Speakers included Mrs. Charles C. Michener and Miss Ruth Colt of New York; Miss Cora Latham of Los Angeles and Mrs. Richard S. Emerick, recently with Y.W. C.A. workers in Europe.

### WELFARE COMMITTEE

meeting of the Young People's Welfare committee will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the International Institute, on Palmer street. The subject under discussion will be, "The Lowell Guild-When to Use it." the speakers will be Burke and Mrs. A. J. Murkland.

# BERLIN EAGERLY Lincoln Street Woman Killed CATHOLIC WOMEN RUSSIA SUBJECT TAKES TO VOTING LINCOLN STREET WOMAN KILLED FIRST DAY By Husband's Uncle

# George Shields Fires Four Shots Into Body of Mrs. Active Co-operation Neces Neutrals Grumbling That Rose Traynor—Murderer Still at Large—Cause of Murder Unknown to Police—Alleged That Murderer Had Been Drinking

The Presson for the shoulding tyst been ascertained. The ambulance was called to the seeme and it was found that four shots had been fired in the woman's body, one through her left in the woman's clark said he was one of the induced of the induced of fluor. He left is breast and three through her right hip.

Tho police and Medical Examiner Dr. T. B. Smith were called to the case and at the time of going to press Dr. Smith had not completed his examination.

Mrs. Traynor was 24 years of age and was born at Eastport, Me. She was going loward the Traynor and Mrs. Clark were just stepping out of the house. Shields, so it is claimed, approached Mrs. Traynor and started talking to the two years ago. When she obtained her decree she was also granted custody of her two minor children, who made their home with their mother of the list of the said her according the woman's churacter, and then said le had come to square up things.

When she was divorced at Calais, Means and the left was ago if the said her decree she was also granted custody of her two minor children, who made their home with their moth ter in this city.

The young woman was married to Mr. Traynor in this city about 11 months ago and since that time was smalled by Mrs. Traynor in this city about 11 months ago and since that time Mrs. Clark then entered the building followed by Mrs. Traynor and Shields. After entering the ball Mrs. Glark opened the kitchen door and in the left was a fine provided when under the influence of liquor in the left was and under the influence of liquor in the left was a fine provided when under the influence of liquor in the left was a decreased when the said the land that Shields was a drinking man

# WILSON

Address of French Senate's therefore, in combining our European Feeling of Nation

as the guest of the French senate at hincheon today. He was greeted by Antonia Dabost, the president, who made an eulogistic address in which he said that the senate welcomed the president and his ideas:

and since your entry into Paris the dectakings, and of ours, the Prench people have spontaneously giv-

in France, and nowhere more than in with great ceremony.

Tickets 35c

national peace has been first of all and ils most eminent members.

President Reflects Cordial past and our actual material security with the conditions of the new order for which you have given so noble a formula, because this new order will even have to lean on some force for which France will, when all is told. which reflect with when all is told, stand the most advanced and exposul sentinel. We firmly believe with you. Mr. President, and allow me to add sincare and great friend, that a new world order and perhaps a world harmony are possible. For this 1,400,000 men of France have just given their

M. Dubost said: "Mr. President: My most willie such a hope that we shall most willingly participate in the sub-line cause which you have come to having been so good as to accept our undertake on the devastated soil of invitation and to give us some hours old Europe, where hatred and discord of your time which we know to be destill how after the guns have become boted to the high meditations and the silent and where anarchy causes a vast important negotiations upon which the part of mankind to stagger. The task fate of the peoples depends. From is a gigantic one, but if is worthy af your first steps on the land of France your country, accustomed to great un-

Mrs. Rose Traynor of 102 Lincoln street was shot by George Shields, an uncle of her husband, at her home and that the last time he called at the last time he had a short time later while on her way to St. John's hospital. The murderer is St. John's hospital. The murderer is Still at large.

The reason for the shooting has not yet been ascertained. The ambulance was called to the scone and it was found that four shots had been fired in found that four shots had been fired in that time Mrs. Clark said he was on- the large was tred by Shields on the first shot was fired by Shields on the steps of the building, while Mrs. Traynor was trying to close the door. He said he saw Shields follow Mrs. more shets were fired. After firing the shots Shields start-

ed to run through Lincoln street towards Gorham street, carrying the revolver in his right hand. When a revelver in his right hand. spot was reached along Hale's brook ner street, he threw the revolver bounded back in the road, quickly picked up the weapon and threw it across the brook and into

threw it across the brook and into the field.

The throwing of the revolver was witnessed by Alexander Arlinsky of 62 Lincoin street and Elimer Lord, who followed the murderer after the shooting occurred. It is claimed that while Shields was naking his escape he was being followed by Hyman Kellh of 102 Lincoin street, A neighbor of the Traynor people, who was in his home when the shooting occurred and who was at-

tracted to the outside by the revolver shots. He gave chase, but Shields proved too fast for him, for he lost truck of Shields when the railrou tracks were reached at the junction o Tanner street.

the senate, since the statute of international peace has been first of all and
for a long time, prepared by some of
the most emission members.

The was followed to the president's appearance. This was followed to the president's appearance of the most control of the president's appearance of the most control of the president by the playing of the American na tional anthem.

At the entrance of the Palace President Wilson was met by President Dubost of the Senate, and escorted to the Salan des Conferences, where the covers for the luncheon were laid.
This chamber was formerly throne room of the Bourbon kings

is one of the most magnificent in Eu-rope, with famous paintings and Gobe-lin tapestry depicting French history President Dubest sat at the head of the table, with President Wilson at his right and President Poincare

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# FOR FIRST DAY

canization at Meeting of Catholic Women's League

sary if Anything of Value Is To Be Accomplished

Miss Mary A. S. Mugan, assistant superintendent of schools of Fall Riv-er, gave a stirring address on Ameri-emization before the members of the local branch of the League of Catholocal branch of the League of Catholie Women in Lincoln hall yesterday
afternoon. The meeting was held under the auspices of the league and
brought out a very large and interested altendance. Other speakers included John J. Mahoney, chairman of
the board of trade Americanization

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day. Joseph Noulens, the French
ambassader to Russian question,
meeting on the Russian question.
This amnouncement was made in
proceedings. The next meeting will
be tomorrow at 10.30 o'clock. The
clickal communique follows:
The president of the United States

The titule fellow claims the Next Attorney General To Be Sherman Whipple, Friend of Justice Brandeis

> WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 .- Sherman L WASHINGTON, Jan. 20. Sermantz. Whitpile of Boston will be the next attorney-general of the United States. He will succeed Phonnas Watt Gregory, whose resignation has been accepted by the president, to take effect March

> Nearly three years ago Mr. Whipple wan mentioned as a possible appointed to the United States suprome court In-stead of Mr. Brandels. Mr. Whipple was a staunch supporter of Mr. Bran-dels for the appointment and submit-ted big valous to some indicitary

Governor and Mayor Peters Work For Fighters BOSTON, Jan. 20 .- An intensive caut-

saign to find employment for men discharged from military and navel ser-vice was opened here today with Gov. Coolinge, Mayor Peters and legislative Coolidge, Mayor Peters and legislative leaders among the workers. In conjunction with this movement sessions of both houses of the legislature were impressed by their presiding officers with the need of immediate action for measures which will "knock down the measures which will "knock down the legislature were limited by their presiding officers between the results of civil service and cut the red Palace. tpe" as expressed by President Edwin , McKnight of the senate. Gov. Coolidse and Mayor Peters and score of sides started a canvass of

i score of sides started a canvass of bury the tragedy of their youngest bury industrial and commercial plants bon's delicate health in the slience of throughout the state in the search for possible vacancies. It was planned to make the canvass systemalic and exhaustive with an aim to interview every large employer and to list all openings with Lieur. Harold D. Wilson, director of the amplement burger for the control of the amplement burger. tions for a combined effort under the charged soldiers and sailors on Boston HAVERHILL KILLER

Stirring Addresses on Ameri- Peace Congress Delegates Hear Report From Diplomats Recently Returned

> They Should Be Allowed To Help Plan League

PARIS, Jan. 20,--The situation in Russia was taken up by the supreme conneil of the peace conference to-day. Joseph Noulens, the French

"The president of the United Slates of America and the prime ministera Continued to Page Eight

### NEW FARES WORKING OUT ALL RIGHT

That the new fare schedule which became effective Jan. S is working out in a satisfactory manner to both the general public and the employes is the opinion of Thomas Lees, superintendent of the local division of the Bay State street railway.

"The new system seems to be finding favor with the public as far as I have observed." Mr. Lees told The Sun today, "and in simplicity and efficiency is far ahead of the former system. Under the old rates there were four different kinds of tickets in use, besieds the school children's thekets. Now there is only one T cent ticket besides this latter, which makes for better and quicker service to the patrons.

micker service to the patrons.
The public seems to have hold of the new licket system in time shape, and I should judge that about 80 per cent of the people in this city are using them. We have not noticed any falling off in the traffic as yet which can be traced to the new fares, and this seems to indicate that the public is doing its best to co-operate with the company in every way pos-

# ONLY NURSES SAW LITTLE

The death of Prince John, youngest at Head of Drive To Get son of King George, came so quickly and unexpectedly Saturday night that there was no time for the nurses who were with him to summon the king and Queen Mary to his bedside efore he expired.

In recent years the delicate health of Frince John made it necessary

The London newspapers point on how the king and queen have sought unceasingly during the war time to their hearts, never hinting to the nation the nature of the personal anxieties weighing upon them. Public sympathy was expressed for the royal couple yesterday in all the churche

# PLEADS NOT GUILTY

French people have spontaneously given their hearts to you and they perceived at once in your frank smile and in your so loyal and open physiognously that you, too, were spontaneously given the particle of them.

Tou are today in an old palace of France and it is among these grand reminders of past times that with thoughts rejuveranted by republicular reminders of past imes that with thoughts rejuveranted by republicular reminders of past with patriolism, that the French senate shapes a history which already counts 15 centuries. We well are to compared by the particle of the senate shapes a history which are compared by republicular reminders of the senate shapes a history which are compared by republicular are compared by republicular are compared by republicular of the senate shapes a history which are compared by republicular are compared by republicular are compared by republicular forces, the definite award of moral.

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WILSON APPROVES

ROOSEVELT SERVICE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—President to home-coming reception to home-coming the chamber of 18 of

### LEE CHIN65 MERRIMACK STREET

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PIERCE CUMMINGS AND LOYS HIGGINS OF LAWRENCE. MASS., who won the New England championship and Crescent Garden challenge cup in November, 1918, when they contested against Danny Duggan and partner of Worcestor, George Lebbey and partner of Keith's circuit, and Jacey Henricks and partner of Boston, will give as

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> > Miner-Dayle's Orchestra

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were immercially beaten with an axe and Perior in his rage had used a limite failton and various other kitchen utensits that came to his land.

In addition he had tied securely in ed two of his fittle children. Just bed two of his little children. Just why he did this the police have not been arbe to learn, but they believe that he intended to do away with them as will as mis wife and Mrs. Graham.

Fanforth told the police that his father died a few years ago in an English am any hospital and they finish that he is mentally jeresponsible his said that he had been out of work for some time and that there was nothing in the house to ear all he had grown enranced because of the manner in which they hagged him about not securing work.

Princess Longe

At a recent meeting of Princess Longe to Princess Longe

Werther Loo, A. the following officers were inducted into office:

Werthy mistress, Mary Putney: deputy mistress, linez Palmer: chaplein, Pora Brown; recording secretary, Jesting that he had been out of work for some time and that there was nothing in the house of the manner in which they hagged him about not graded and the Patiels; advisory hourd, Joseph Mason, John Robinson, Bruce Datage.

It was from Lunforth that the police first learned of the double tragedy. He walked into the station house shortly before midnight and told the officer in charge that he had just killed two persons. He appeared rational and the officer thought for a moment that the visitor was joking.

Slayer Tells of Crime

Danforth sat down and unfolded the story of the killing that proved startling from the coal manner in which he related it. He said that while he was engaged in the work of slaughter he was unable to control himself, but that when it was all over he had quieted and was willing to tell all and staurd

the consequences
Officers were rushed to the house
and a terrible scene met their gaze.
Mrs. Graham was lying in bed with her head crushed in from successive blows of an ax, and Mrs. Danforth's body was found in the kitchen, where she had dragged herself from the bod

In the Absence of Doctors Gone to War. After Influenza, the Grip,-Those wonderfully useful medicines Hood's Karsaparilla, Peptiron and Hood's Pills comprising the new

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Yell must possess a good left of tech. Take good care of yours, cheut them at least once every day and have a good, honest denist examine them every six months so that he can take care of cavities white they are small, thereby saving yourself a lot of soutering and reducing the expense considerable, besides enloying a good set of teath at all times.

DR. S. HORNE

COR PARTICULAR PROPER or tor Votesminent call lage Trains, attention to every patient.

George E. Moussette and Capt. Warren Wildman of the degree staff: President, William H. Garvey; vice president, Thomas J. Garvey; chap-Paverhill Tragedy Uncovers

Haverhill Tragedy Uncovers

Sordid Story of Lust, Lazi
ness and Crime

Bavurhill Jan. 20.—in a fit of despondency iast night, Joseph E. Danforth, a wood helworker, kited his wift. Mrs. Minne Danforth, and his mather-in-law, Mrs. Martha Allen Gitaliam, and 47 years, in their tenement.

dert was presented a past president's aged 47 years, la their tenement the first from of the later-story ing a social nour was held during they. I View street. Both women unmercaturity batter with an axe, perfect in his rage had used a presented in the respective to the social was as follows: Robert M. Dempsey, theirs had came to his land.

James Prockings, Thomas J. Garvey, with your had been to his land. Arthur Durmer and Richard Thomas Just Princess Lodge

ond conductress. Jennie Hulsiander, outside guard, Ida Daniels; advisory hoard, Joseph Mason, John Robinson, Brace Dutney. The retiring past worthy mistress, Mary V. Reid, on behalf of the lodge,

was presented a P. W. M. jewel. Other Meetings

Routine meetings were held yester day afternoon by the South Lowell Im provement association and Branch St. Marie, A. C. F.

British Stumble Into Factory Where Enemy "Booby Trap"

LONDON, January .- (Correspondence



# *kesinol* saved me hours of torture

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Former Lowell Man Dies From Ptomaine-Was

High in Medical Profession

Dr. Thomas Francis Harrington, deputy health commissioner of Massachusetts, a native of Lowell, died

NEEDS A FRIEND

The New Cuth held in first model and the late of the late

recent banquet of the council in Associate hall.

oriente hall.

Dr. Harrington also gained considerable reputation by his writings on school hygiene and his paper on the "Growth of School Children" was especially notable.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mabel Demploy Margington, and three sons. The

sey Harrington, and three sons, Thos

PROOF TREE PROPERTY AND THE PROOF TREE PROPERTY AND THE PROOF TREE PROPERTY AND THE PROOF TREE PROO

D., employed by the United Fruit Co. at Costa Rica; William E. and Francis D., both of Boston. Funeral services will be held at St. Ceellia's church, Boston, Wednesday morning at 19 o'clock.

The Store and Satisfaction



HAVE GOOD TIME AT THE

which was followed by singing, read-

ing and music. Refreshments were served by the Ladies' auxiliary of the

Allard, J. J., 114-115 Ennell st. Beaudoin, T., 42 Tucker st. Desrosiers, A., 715 Lakeview av.

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LOWELL MAN

The body of Walter Barrett, of this

city, who had been missing since Nov. 20, was found floating in Boston har-bor yesterday. Capt. Atkinson, of the

local police department was notified of the finding of the body last night and he in turn notified the relatives of de-ceased. The body was taken to the North mortuary in North Grove street,

North mortuary in North Grove street, Roston.

The body was identified by a coal card found in one of the pockets, bearing the name and address of Walter Barrett, 318 Fairmount street, as well as by an employment card from the United States Cartridge Co., where deceased was employed at the time of

deceased was employed at the time of

The local evening newspaper is the paper that reaches the hame when the whole family is there to read it. The Sun fills this field in Lowell.

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shoulder that they don't know what to were Mrs. Geo. H. McDermott. Mrs. RECOVER BODY OF do. According to this order they must John A. Thurrell of North Adams remove the part of the uniform that The Misses Edith Lyons, Helen Mulmeans most to the uninitiated civilian observer.

Order Powted at Barracks

The order is posted on the bulletin board of the county opening the barracks are seen to be seen to

ness. DOUGHROYS AND BLUEJACKETS The local "Y." as usual, proved a wonderfully popular spot to the dough boys and bluelackets during the weekond. Over 100 men were accommodated with sleeping quarters Saturday night,

and during the evening Cushman's or-chestra played from 5 to 8 o'clock.

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The Red Cross cauteen served a Sunday morning breakfast in the lobby from 8 to 10 o'clock, and the boys were emphatic in declaring it as being equaled only by the kind that "mother used to make." In the afternoon a short address was made by Major Albert Widgery of the Salvation Army, which was followed by singing, read-

# 25,000 Extra Points on Certificates In addition to the "5000 Points" offered on certificates as above we will give 25,000 extra points for every

Signet Ink Certificates are good on all business offices, schools and These Certificates must be in the contest office not later than 5 p. m. Monday Feb. 3rd.

## 50,000 Point Offer-On Labels, Wrappers, Etc. Good for Two Weeks

Contestants are NOT limited to the number of combinations turned in. But they must be in the Contest Office not later than 5 p. m. Monday Feb. 3rd.

5-Lowney's Cocoa, tops (1-2 lb, size) 5—Coffee, cans .....

5-Good-Will Washing Powder, carlons 10-Dromedary Cocoanut, coupons.. .. 5→J. X. L. Egg Saver, cartons.....

5-My-T-Fine Dessert, cartons.....

50,000 Points

Manufacturers' Prize Campaign R. A. HANKINS, Mgr. Richardson Hotel

# NEW ENGLAND NAMES ON

vate Robert Allen Fitzner, wounded. to:gree undetermined, and previously reported as missing in action. There are no Lowell names on Sunday's list. Died of Wounds

er, Joseph Grzesik, Chicopec, Mass. Pr. James Lees, East Cambridge, Mass.

Died of Disease George J. Straka, Noroton Heights Conn. Pr. John E. Walsh, Somerville, Mass.

Wounded Severely Pr. Robert H. Clemence, Milford, Conn. Wounded (Degree Undetermined) Pr. Carl Zompetti, Marlboro, Mass.

Wounded Slightly Pr. Abraham Smith, Arlington Heights Mass.

Missing in Action Lt. John H. Smith, New Bedford, Mass-Wounded, Degree Undetermined, Pre-riously Reported Killed in Action Fr. Clarence S. Swett, Cambridge, Mass. Died, Previously Reported Wounded Severely Pr. Rosario Faucher, Manchestor, N. H. Killed in Action, Previously Reported Wounded, Degree Undetermined Pr. Eugene T. Lefebyre, Central Falls, R. I.

Died, Previously Reported Missing in Action Pr. James W. Grayson, Methuen, Mass. Wounded Severely, Previously Re-norted Missing in Action Cor, Stanley J. Rokawski, Meriden, Ct. Wounded, Degree Undetermined, Previously Reported Missing In Action Pr. Michael Celeste, Milrord, Mass. Pr. Enbert Allen Fitzner, North Billerica, Mass. Pr. Pietro Perno, East Boston, Mass.

Returned to Duty, Previously Reported Missing in Action Fr. Edmund G. Gove, Haverhill, Mass. Pr. John J. Kankus, Waterbury, Conn. Released for Sunday

Died of Wounds Lt. Richmond Young, Boston, Mass. Cor. Patrick Cavin, Jamaica Plain. Mass. Cor. Hypocrate Satiropoulas, Haver-hill, Mass. I'r. William Amerenda, East Boston, r, William Amerenda, Past Boston, Mass. Mass: George L. Richardson, Winthrop, Mass. William S. Thompson, Manchester.

Died of Accident Pr. Edward J. Losty, Hartford, Cenn.

Died of Discase
Gor. Armand Daigle. New Bedford,
Mass.
Gor. Lestie E. Gordon, Rockville, R. I.
Gor. Henry Madden, Cambridge, Mass.
Wagoner James L. Clark, Springfield,
Miss.

Lt. William A. Flaherty, Milton, Mass. Wagoner Fred M. Stewart, Granite-ville, Mass. Wounded Slightly Pr. Charles Stotz, Turners Falls, Mass. Pr. Gerard T. White, Everett, Mass. Pr. Ernest Clifford Johnson, New Brit-ain, Coun.

Younded Severely

Missing in Action Ser. Israel Abramboff, Malden, Mass. Pr. Ward E. Stone, Stoneham, Mass. In Hospital, Previously Reported Miss-

Cor. James A. Brown, Wellealey, Mass. REPORT OF DEATHS

CITY CLERK'S OFFICE

Jan.
5.—Joseph Hubert, 38, lob. pneumonia.
6.—Martin Farrell, 46, broncho-pneumonia.
9.—Eliceen Williams, 15 d., prem. birth.
Annette M. Vigeant, 26, indicates
10.—Stephen H. Lane, 81, prieriosclerosis, Joseph Bellow, 17, cer. hemor-rhage rhage. Sarah J. Wallace. 66, carcinoma. Marion M. Mullen. 12, ac. lob. pneumonia. Annie Young, 31, chronic bronchi-

ry o ephritis. sey A. Sargent. 84. arteriosclerosis, Christina P. Meeban, 14 d., ac. bronchitis s Demitrios, 1, ac. bronchitis. Connors, 75, arterio-sclero-M. Wheeler, 71, chr. valv. M. Wieser, 14, 5m. 1. disease. Kane, 50, endocarditis. Harhan, 54, endocarditis. Johnson, 38, broncho-pneu-

Lester A. Flemings, 29, hroughopneumoria, Daniel M. Sampson, 50, asphyxla-accident. Altred Barrett, 45, bronche-pneu-

monia. 13-Ellén T. Collins, 55, heart disease. Fora Gauthler, 36, Job, pneumonia. Clara A. Bachelder, 90, arterio-Clara A. Bachelder, 20, arterio-selerosis. Anthony C. Mello, 50, Inberculosis Anthony C. Mello, 50, Inberculosis of lunus, Hidds Silva, I, capillary bronolitis, Catherine Palmer, 50, myecarditis, Adela Bornta, 2, tub. meningiris, Ellen McInerney, 57, bronchopneumonia, John Alton, 70, cerebral hemorrhage Minnie Coburn, 55, myocerditis, Katherine O'Gara, 69, arterlosclerosis sclerosis Michael Mullen, \$5, arterio-sclerosis, Churles Smith, 74, arterio-scler-osis, Deris Sumers, 6, brencho-pneu-menia, Minnie Garland, 39, brencho-pneu-

monia. 14—Marguerite Dube. 75, cozebral monia.

4—Merguerito Dube, 75, copebral hemorrhage.

James H. Wilson, 75, arterio-sclerosis.

Laurence Cote, 8m., gastro-entertitis.

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Edward F. O'l'onnor, 12 d., concential debility.

Elizabeth A. Dixon, 55, cer, hemorrhage.

William E. Sawyer, 72, arterio-sclerosis.

15—Raymond, Enc. 2, tub. meningitis.

Eveline Roux, 8m. hronche-pneumonia.

Eveline Roux, 8m, hrancho-pneu-monia. George W. Burke, 29, branchopneumonia. Władysław Bak, 2m. bronchepneumonin.
Flora M. Barnes, 58, lobar pneu-monia.
Cierre Duyal, 80, fatty degenera-tion of heart.
Alice G. Metillty, 30, broncho-

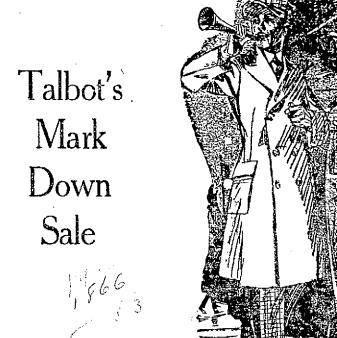
Alica G. McGilly, 30, brongnopneumonia.

16—Edward W. Sheehan, 5, valvutar
heart disease.
Evan J. Davies, 38, influenca.
Johkanna Rohan, 47, broncho-pneunonia.

17—Anna M. McGilly, 25, bronchopneumonia.
Agnes M. Blanchard, 7m, congenital heart.
Matthew F. McCarthy, 35, Job,
pneumonia.

STEPHEN FLYNN.
City Clerk.

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Of Overcoats, Mackinaws, and Boys' and Children's Suits and Overcoats

This sale has been the most successful ever attempted at this store---Our stock is forty thousand dollars heavier than normal, and we shall reduce it at once.

Our old customers and many new customers are finding this a rare opportunity to stock up and save money. We call special attention to the finest stock of Overcoats ever shown in Lowell:

Our regular prices on this stock were very low. Our reductions now will bring you further saving. We confidently advise you to buy for next winter as our prices will show you a great saving then.

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Includes Worsteds and Cheviots---Suits that would easily sell at \$18, \$20 and \$22. They are selling rapidly at Thirteen Seventy-five......

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\$8.50 Suits	14 to 18         \$13.50 Overcoats       \$12.00         \$15.00 Overcoats       \$13.00         \$16.50 Overcoats       \$14.00         \$18.00 Overcoats       \$15.00         \$20.00 Overcoats       \$16.50         \$22.00 Overcoats       \$16.50	\$6.75 Mackinaws
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# WORCESTER TAKES GAME! ROLLER POLO 事FROM LOWELL

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TONIGHT'S GAMES

Lowell at Providence! New Bedferd at Salem. Worcester at Lawrence

# BASKETBALL AT SACRED

The Sacret Heart basketball team continued its string of victories Saiurday evening when it defeated the 
strong quintet representing Co. 1 of 
the 4th Infantry, Camp Devens, at Sacred Heart hall in Andrews street. The 
score was 49.12. A large crowd, including a number of soldiers from 
Pevens, was present and there was enthusiesm manifest throughout the contest. Keenan, Allen and McGowan
featured for the winners and Cox for 
the losers. The Heap and summary:
SACRED HEARTS CO. 1 SACRED HEARTS CO. Keenian If rb. Meader Leelain DeGowan, rf bb. Shaw Aften, e Ctunn Kanney, rb II, Gagnon, Mitchell Smith, Kelleher, bb. rf. Cox

The Massachusetts High School Athletic association will slage its first annual indoor, relay carnival at the East Armory, East Newton street. Boston, Saturday, March S, at 2.30. The program will include senior relays in trials, semi-finals and finals, each man to run one lan of 176 yards; intermediate relays, each man to run 175 yards and junior relays, each man to run half a mile, 58 yards, Medals will be awarded the winners in each class and notice of entry must be made to Nathaniel J. Young, 14 Maton street, Eoston, on or betore March 5. Entrance fee is not required but all contestants will be required to pay admission. It is probable that the Lowell high school track team will send representatives to the meet.

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The association will stage its second annual indoor meet Saturday, March 22. This will be an all-day affair and the program will include all the recognized indoor track sports. Capt. War-ren Mansur of the Lowell high school ren standard of the bowell nigh senson was one of the winners at this meet last year when be romped home with first place in the running high jump with a bump of five feet, six and a half inches.

### WIREMEN AND PIPERS

The Wiremen and Pipers of the Rocton & Maine car shops held forth on the allers Saturday evening at ducks, and the former quartet dually succeeded in bringing home the bacon. A large crowd of rooters were on fairly for the occasion, and the name furnished great spert for all concerned. The score:

WIREMEN

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A. Cabana 73	7.5	7.2	220
P. Collinge 80	7.2	8.2	941
T. Sevigny 93	8.8	7.5	255
W. Chandler105	94	9.9	208
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PIPEF	S		
D. Gilchrist 51	8.0	7.1	242
J. Chambers 33	7.1	7.9	243
F. Whelton 82	7.2	7.2	228
R. Higgins 50	8.4	83	217
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### YANKS USE GERMAN

ORDER IN COBLENZ WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY OF OCCUPATION, Saturday, Jan. 18, --By the Associated Press-Owing to the insufficient fuel supply the con-sumption of electricity among the civil population of Coblenz is to be reduced by half. The American military authorities in putting this or-

### WRESTLING JOHNSON vs. PROKOS Merrimack Hall-Jan. 28, 1919

Lodge 138

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MONDAY Lowell at Providence. New Bedford at Salem. Worcester at Lawrence.

TUESDAY Providence at Lowell. Salem at New Bedford WEDNESDAY

Lawrence at Worcester. THURSDAY

Worcester at New Bedford. Lowell at Salem. Providence at Lawrence. FRIDAY

Salem at Lowell. Lawrence at New Bedford. SATURDAY Lowell at Lawrence. Salem at Worcester. New Bedford at Providence.

### PROKOS TO WRESTLE BOB JOHNSON

The wrestling bout that Lowell ports have long been looking forward bathat between Jim Prokos and Bob

Johnston, will be staged in Merrimack hall, 135 Merrimack street a week from tomorrow night, Jan. 28. Prokos is well known to Lowell fans and John-Lowell Didn't Do Very Well
Last Week—Better Times

Are Coming

well known to Lowell fans and Johnston is said to be a bid man to mix things up with. He comes from Vermont where he has done a lot of successful weretting and has been in Lowell for some time.

The men will go into the ring at even weight, 175 pounds, and the one who gets the best two out of three falls will be the winner.

### SUN BREVITIES

card game entertainment numbers were given by the following: Mr. and Mrs E. Brissette, Mr. and Mrs. Roberge, Maurice St. Pierre, Wilfrid Arpin, E. Marchand, Armand Surprenant, A. Hossoire and Joseph A. Plante.

FRACTURED HIS LEG

John J. Hogsin of Somerville, an engineer employed by the Wilson & English Construction Co. on a shifter in Middlesex Village, fell from his locomotive yeslerday morning and received a fracture of the right leg. The ambulance was called and the injured man was removed to St. John's hospital.



GRAND BILL OF ALL

-TELEPHONE 28 STAR ATTRACTIONS! THE SENSATION OF THE FAR EAST!

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# De Rajah & Co. "The Master Mystic"

PRINCESS OLGA, the Girl With the Sixth Sense, and COSTA VALATA

In Telepathy and Occult Science-Positively the Only Hindu Telepathy Act in America

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GLIDING O'MEARAS In a Series of Original Dance Ideas

AL. SHAYNE

The Singing Beauty with JOE SULLY

A Company of Near Men Actors

Extra Attraction!

# ARRYREIL

The Young Irish Actor-Singer and His Celtic Players, in-

# "THE MINSTREL OF KERRY"

By Walter Montague—"HAP PENINGS IN KILLARNEY"

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MATINEES ..... 10c

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The most famous screen vampire in the world, in the play that has made her famous. A brand new screen production of Kipling's

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MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

"HE COMES UP SMILING"

You'll smile, laugh, roar after seeing the athletic star in this scream.

ALICE BRADY in "HER GREAT CHANCE"

A Thrilling Story and a Real Star.

MACK SENNET COMEDY-"HIDE AND SEEK"-HOUDING 10

line, was with her in her room in the name was withheld by Mr. Moore

Is Always Funny, and he is funnier than ever in the comedy we have booked.

Did You Notice!

NO CHANGE IN THE ADMISSION PRICES

# JEWEL THEATRE

"The Home of Sparkling Photoplays"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

# STOREY

"The Legion of Death"

A Metro special production de luxe, in seven soul-stirring acts.

# AND KATHARINE LEE

"Doing Their Bit"

How the Lee kids made a slacker come to life; 5 interesting reels,

L-KO COMEDY----ANIMATED WEEKLY-

# Expect Grand Jury Will Re-

port by Tuesday Eve if day pight, so that she may know who immediately reported it to Dist, crty, estimated "conservatively to be will have to undergo Atty. Charles R. Weeks, the man dis-Woman Is To Be Tried trial.

which will reconvene Tuesday, will Jacqueline, be able to reach a decision by Tues- After tell

Woman Is To Be Tried Many believe that no indictment will be returned. Mrs. Lehandy says she is ready to go on the witness stand greated Augustine Lehandy, in the Nassan county fall at Mincoln, L. L. yesterday spent the most comfortable trial. We would daughter, Jacque-

suite in the jail of Sheriff Phineas A. Seaman most of the day. Both wore deep mourning. Other visitors besides Joseph A. Kerrigan, her physician, were Mrs. offering to help her.

Emily Ladenburg and Attorney Harry W. Moore, Mr. Moore asked the newsand self-contained day since she killed papers to help him in his search for her husband. Her condition was de-After telling that story to Deferrari,

appeared. Mr. Moore believes his

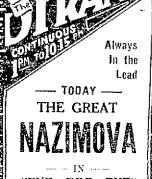
Mrs. Lebaudy continues to receive a large number of letters, many of them from former acquaintances of the late "Emperor of the Sahara,"

Mr. Moore is busy with the steps

preliminary to investigating the estate now. Until an administrator is apscribed as "markedly improved."

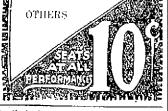
Westbury that Lebaudy had offered pointed to one has authority to start to hoped that the grand jury, him \$1500 to kill Mrs. Lebaudy and a business-like searching for the a business-like searching for the whereebouts of Lebandy's papers. The location of the bulk of his prop-

his retirement as chairman of the Roxbury.



"EYE FOR EYE" More wonderful than any of the Arabian Nights storics

Sunny May Allison in "Her Inspiration."



April 1, last, had been in the employ of the city of Boston In the public Frounds department 23 years, illed at 10 o'clock yesterday morning Capt. John H. Dillon, who until at his home at 517 Blue Hill avenue,

# "YOUR FAVORITE THEATRE"

MUNDAY AND TUESDAY

A six-rect extra selected Fannie Ward photo play adapted for this series by Oulda Bergere and Jack Cunningham from A. H. Woods' Broadway success of the same name, directed by George Fitzmanurice.

"The Narrow Path" is a strong, virilo drama of American life—a page to seam—torn from the Book of Life! It presents a story as old as the pyramids, and yet a story that is ever new! A tale of a modern Belshazzar and his feastings; of a woman's trustiblness and their penalty; a drama of the straight and narrow way leading to happiness and the broad way leading to destruction!

The keynote of the play is expressed in one of the sub-titles reading:
"God never planned a double control of the play is created the straight and part of the sub-titles reading."

pressed in one of the sub-titles reading;
"God never planned a double standard—one for the man and another for the woman. And yet, in the eyes of the world, the woman adways must pay! The Son of Man said: Let he who is without sin among you cast the first stone! It is a saying as truthful now as in the days when Jesus walked upon the earth."

THE OTHER 3 ATTRACTIONS-

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Then We Have the Latest Episode of the Secial

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Concert and Ball Under the Auspices of

Clan Grant No. 141, O. S. C. Thursday Eve., Jan. 23,

ASSOCIATE HALL Concert by one of the finest companies in New England. Promptly

president of the state branch of the A.O.H., and was also president of the Suffolk County Branch, A.O.H. OLD H.C.L. HIT MEXICO SO BARD

RAISE MEXICO CITY, January,-The cost of living which, according to recently

LEGISLATORS ASK SALARY

published official statistics, has in-Hiled at 16 o'clock yesterday morning at his home at 547 Blue Hill avenue, Roxbury.

Mr. Dillon at one time was state

# der into effect are using verbatim an order grand in 1916 by the German military authorities.

Extract From Letter to

World Must Provide New Court, They Say, To Try Its Greatest Criminal

PARIS, Jan. 20,-Some points in the reports to which Premier Clemen centi referred Saturday, when he said The laid consulted two eminent jurists on the penal responsibility of the ex-German empéror, are now made pub-

The report was drawn up by Ferdelle, professor of rights of nations in the same faculty. The object of the inquiry Was 10

investigate from a purely juridical point of view if the crimes committed by the German government and

## Daily Health Talks

A Single Remedy Often Cures Many Diseases

BY VALENTINE MOTT, M. D. It is almost impossible to give a list of the endless diseases that follow indigestion. Perhaps a whole column in this newspaper would be required to print them all. You cal to keep alive—to supply blood and thesh and bone and mascle and brain. It is easy to see that if your food is not digested and taken up by the delicate organs and distributed where it is needed, a disease of some sort is sure to come. Physpepain is a common symptom, and so gre liver complaint, loss of flesh, nervousness, bad memory, dizzlaess, sleeplessness, no appetite. Many thues, when neglected, indigestion results in coughs, throat diseases, gatarrh, bronchilis and even more dangerous things, And all those disorders arise because the food is not properly digested in the stomach. It is plain even to a child that relief and care are to be had only by retting up a healthy condition in the stomach. It is plain even to a child that relief and care are to be had only by retting up a healthy condition in the stomach. It is plain even to a child that relief and care are to be had only by retting up a healthy condition in the stomach. It is plain even to a child that relief and care are to be had only by retting up a healthy condition in the stomach. It is plain even to a child that relief and care are to be had only by retting up a healthy condition in the stomach. It is plain even to a child that relief and care are to be had only by retting up a healthy condition in the stomach. It is plain even to a child that relief and care are to be had only by retting up a healthy condition in the stomach. It is plain even to a child that relief and even are to be had only by retting up a healthy condition in the stomach of the condederation by virtue of a special law in which hundred to to deep the most effica-cione, for the list of neglet law over the world who have had their count. I know of no advice better than this beam a hone recatment today with this good vegetable medicine. It was how you better than I can tell each which like hone treatment today with this good vegetable motions the food of the constitution, the decision after the condition of the constitu this newspaper would be required to print them all. You cal to keep alive

NOTIGE TO NERVOUS WOMEN Mrs. Seibert Tells How You Can

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Louisvina, Ky,—'I suffered badty from nervousness, a run-down condition, no appetite and pains in my back—until I just had to give up. A friend told me about Vinol and I felt better after taking the second bottle. Now I have a good appetite and am feeling tine, strong and healthy in every way."—Mrs. I. F. Seibert.

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Drug Store, Lowell Pharmacy, Palls
& Purkinshaw, F. J. Campbell, and
druggists everywhere.
P. S.—For Skin Troubles, We guar-

once our new skin remedy, Saxel.

army involved the penal responsibility of the ex-German emperor, what tribunal should judge him, and whether his extradition could be demanded. New Tribunal Urged

The authors of the report give a long argument against the bringing of the ex-emperor before a tribunal dinand Larnaude, dean of the Paris of common law, because his will commanded, but his hand did not exe-

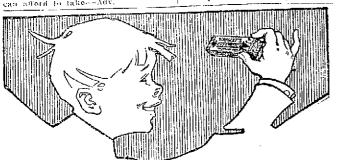
> They say that he was not the prin-cipal offender and that, therefore, could only be punished as an accomplice. An international tribunal con-

sequently must be found.
They consider The Hague arbitration court founded in 1899 conference incompetent to try the emperor, as the court was meant for cases where

no penally is to be applied. They argue that an entirely new jurisdiction must be created, which should be the first instrument of a league of nations and in which should appear exclusively the states which fought Germany.

Extradition Sure

The two French jurists prove that





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THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE—

# ANOTHER WEEK OF GLEARANGE SALES

Several new departments are ready for the fore part of this week bargain business. Last week saw every department beat its record of a year ago. And such prices as we're offering should clean up every item before the 2nd day's selling is over with. Remember that these department clearance prices are stipulated for three days only.

WATCH FOR THE ORANGE CARDS.

1 lot Ladies' White Doeskin Gloves, value \$1.39. Small lot Ladies' Kid Gloves, in tans and blacks, mostly small sizes, value to \$2.00. Price ..... 69¢ Pair

I lot Long Black Kid Gloves, also a few white, self and white embroidery, value \$3.75. Sale 

Small lot Black, Tan, Gray, While and Ivory, broken lots and sizes, value \$2.00. Price ..... \$1.00 Pair 1 lot Ladies' Doeskin Gloves, full pique sewn,

I lot Ladies' Cape Gloves, ivory, gray, tan, black

and white, values \$2. Sale Price \$1.19 Pair I lot Ladies' White Washable Gloves, full pique and prix sewn, self and black embroidery, values \$2.25. Sale Price .... \$1.49 Pair

WEST SECTION

Odd lot Ladies' Wool and Fabric Gloves, values Ladies' Elwool Gloves, lined, one-clasp, oxfordkliaki slades, valne \$1.25. Sale Price

Ladies' Elwool Gloves lined, srap wrist, exford and khaki shades, value \$1.50. Sale price \$1.19 Pair

Ladies' Elwool Gloves, lined, strap wrist, oxford and klinki shades, values \$1.79. Sale price **\$1.49** Pair

Children's Elwool Gloves, fined, one clasp, exford and kliaki shades, value \$1.25. Price 98¢ Pair Children's Knitted Gloves and Mittens, black, bluc, brown and gray, value 50c. Sale Price 19¢ Fair

NORTH AISLE

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE OF

# Millinery

Trimmed Hats, original prices \$5.98 to \$7.50. Clearance Sale \$2.98 Velour Hats, original prices \$7.98 and \$8.50. Clearance Sale

\$5.00

Untrimmed Velvet Hats, ranging in prices from \$2.98 to \$4.98 Untrimmed Velvet Hats, were 98c and \$1.98. Clearance Ostrich Plumes, \$2.98 to \$5,00 values. Clearance Sale \$2.00 Ostrich Plumes, \$1.49 and \$1.98 values | Clearance Sale \$1.00 Marabout Trimmings, regular price 49c yard. Clearance Sale Only ...... 25¢ Yard

PALMER STRET

CENTRE AISLE

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Over six hundred (600) extra heavy cotton, size 72x90, made for institution purposes but thrown out on account of slight imperfections; regular goods well worth \$1.75. uary Clearance......\$1.29 Each

Our own make sheets, 81x90, three and one inch hem, excellent quality, heavy cotton, equal in value to "Dwight Anchor" or Fruit of the Loom; regular value \$1.98. January Clearance ..... \$1.49 Each

One lot extra large sheets, size 90x99, made specially for box spring beds, cotton of heavy, PALMER STREET

thrm quality and will retain its snow white bleach after washing; sold for \$2.25. Jan-

PILLOW CASES

One hundred and fifty dozen (150 dozen) extra fine quality colton size 42x36, made with three inch hem, specially good for family use; sold for 39c. January Clearance 33¢ Each

Two hundred dozen (200 dozen) "Fruit of the Loom" pillow cases, size 42x36. This is one of the best known brands of cotton in the 

END CENTRE AISLE

### LININGS LININGS

This department offers a few underprices of interest particularly to those who know, Moreorized Satin, 36 inches, at 50¢, 45¢, 40¢ | Perceline, 36 inches, at....30¢ and 50¢ Yard PALMER STREET

## Handkerchiefs, Aprons and Neckwear

Ladies' All Linen Homstitched Handkerchiefs, regular price 17c-Ladies' Embroidered Handkerchiefs, regular price 15c. Clearnnee Sale ...... 9 $\dot{c}$ , 3 for  $25\dot{c}$ Men's All Linen Colored Initial Hundkerchiefs, regular price 20c Men's Cotton Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, regular price 1215c Ladies' Lawn Tea Aprons, hamburg and lace trimmed, regular prices 39c, 59c, 79c, \$1.00. Clearance Sale 25¢, 39¢, 59¢, 75¢

Lawn Vestees, regular price \$1.00. Clearance Sale. . . . .  $75 \dot{c}$ 

CENTRE AISLE

# Read of These Wonderful Values in Our Underprice Basement this Week. money will go farther purchasing here than at any other place in New England.

**READY-TO-WEAR SECTION** 

Ladies' House Dresses at \$1.00 -Ladies' House Presses, several new styles, made of fine quality of flannelette, percale and gingham; \$1.50 and \$2.00 values, at ..... \$1.00 Each

Camisoles-Ladies' Camisoles, made of fine satin and silk, white and pink, made in large assortment of new styles, trimmed very fine laces; \$1.00 Merrimack Street

MEN'S FURNISHING SECTION 350 Pairs of Men's Pants at \$1.59 Pair-

Now on sale, 350 pairs of Men's Pants, made of good material, assorted stripes and blue serge pants, well made, with

strong frammings; \$2.50 value, at

DRY GOODS SECTION

Long Cloth-1200 yards of fine longeloth, 36 inches wide, nice soft faish for fac underwear; 25r value at

18¢ Yard, 12 Yards \$2.00

29e to 39e value. About 1200 yards of all lines erash toweling, in remnants, bleached and brown, from 16 to 20 inches wide, representing best quality of Dun and Stevens' all pure linen erash, sold on the piece 29e to 39e yard. All one price ..... 25¢ Yard

Nainsook-1000 yards of fine nainsook, mill remnants, 36 inches wide, very fine quality, for infants' wear and underwear; 25e value on the piece, at

15¢ Yard | Basement

All Linen Crash Toweling at 25c Yard- | Mercerized Table Damask-15 pieces of tine mercerized table damask, assorted natterns dots and figured: 50¢ value. at ..... 39¢ a Yard Children's Underwear-Children's heavy

> Jersey Heeced shirts and drawers: 35c Ladies' Underwear - Ladies' Jersey

flowered shirts and drawers, bleached, 

tria in the early days of the war, in which the German emperor write: ( Advocated Terrorism "My soul is torn asunder, but

everything must be put to fire and blood. The threats of men and womon children and the aged must be cut and not a tree nor a house left stand-

ase homanitarian methods it may prolong for years. Despite all my repugnance I have had to choose the first system."

letter are italicised in the report. "Modern law," the report continues, thorities, even at the summit of hierarchy. It brings a state down from ts pedestal and makes it submit to

the rule of the judge. "There can therefore be no ques-

# TRIO CONFESS TO EAST BOSTON HOLDUP

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The broken are the live work for Mazza at his here, with the police say. a people as the French, the war will murderous assault and robbery of Following the arrest of the trio. The Drohan and Thistle women were closely questioned about a series finish before two months, while if I Carmine Mazza, aged 54, in East Bost, they were taken to the East Boston valled on Maza shortly after 9 o'clock of holdups in Boston, but denied emtou late Saturday night.

The three were arrested early yes- for treatment because of injuries due terday merning at 37 1-2 Hanson to the heating he received. He posi-street. Acting on a clew furnished tively identified each of the three. by Mazza, officers visited a house on The words "I" and "my" in the Milford street. From there the trail led to the house on Hanson street When the police arrived they found does not recognize irresponsible au- the Thistle and Drohan women there. While cross-examining them Gallagher appeared. His clothing and collar

TO REMOVE DANDRUFF

There can therefore he no question of saving from the judge a man who is at the summit of hierarchy either by the application of internal law or of international law."

If you want to reach the people while international hard the scalp with the finger tips. By morning most, if not all, of this awful scale cold easily? It is the part series in The Sun, Lowell advertised in The Sun, Lowell and talling hair.

Cet a small bottle of Danderine at any drug store for a few cents, pour a little into your hand and rub well into the scalp with the finger tips. By morning most, if not all, of this awful store cold easily? It is the part store in the applications will destroy every bit of dandruff; stop scalp itching and talling hair.

the police say, were covered with bater they were taken to police head-hood and one of his front teeth was quarters, photographed and their fin-the women and that he had been missing. He made no attempt to ger prints taken. resist arrest, but said, "I guess you according to the police both Galgues got the wrong,"

According to the police both Galgues arrested, he is said to have been

BOSTON, Jan. 20.—Two women.

Mrs. Mary Thistle, 23, and Miss Sadie.

Drohan, 24. of 57 1-2 Hairson street.

and a man. William Gallagher. 25. of 42 Hairson street.

Mazza lost hit hair the scaffle, day for the scaffle, discounted to the scaffle, discounted to the scaffle, discounted to the police of the subject to Gallagher he replied, "I would man would kill a man for \$500."

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All Hairson street, South End, are held day and held be scaffle, discounted the scaffle disco

relief station, where Mazza was taken

TENDER LUNGS for almost five decades the building up of vitality and the

neen associated with

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Scott's Emulsion

Saturday night and asked him to go plastically naving any part in themout and buy some wine. In his absence, the women are said to have confessed they let Gallagher into the house and concealed him in a front

When they left the house, Mazza accompanied them to the door. While passing through the dark ballway on his way back to the kitchen he was attacked and beaten over the head until he was unconscious, although he

put up a goed tight, When he regained his senses, Mazza stargered a quarter of a mile to the quarters of Engine 49, Orleans and Summer streets, where he fell exhausted from loss of blood, and was later found by the firemen. His head was frightfully battered, one wound requiring 16 stilches.

Gallagher asserted, the police state,

drinking heavily at the time. When

for Pains in the Back

Put a steaming hat towel over the painful spot to open the pares; then rub with Omega Oil. Quick reliaf assully follows this simple treatment.

SUM BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS. Member of the Associated Press

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### ANOTHER OIL LAMP PARABLE

You wouldn't think the Standard Oil company would ever have missed an opportunity to advertise kerosene, would you'll did. It probably missed one of the greatest advertising opportunities of its career, as is shown by this circumstance:

Until four years ago the Roosevelt home at Oyster Bay had nover enjoyed electric lights. Kerosene lamps were used for years, gave good satisfaction to the family apparently, and no one but the servants objected.

If Standard Oil knew this it kept the matter quiet. why neglect to ask the public if its rine, cheap illuminant was "good enough for T. R. isn't it good enough for you."

Don't be like the Standard Oil in neglecting a great opportunity to advertise how excellent a store you have. You neglect to have the good story about yourself and your business passed along by over 80,000 voices, if you full to have an ad in

### THE SUN

Lowell's Greatest Newspaper

### START BUILDING

promptly. The federal government has a duty to perform in the premises and one that should not be eral taxes paid over to him. allowed to lag. Here in Lowell. for example, a new postoffice is to he built. Why not get to it without delay?

The improvement of the Merrimack river is another project that could be taken up at once if the legislature would do its part.

can be done on this undertaking before spring: but if the legal authorization be promptly given, we believe the treasury department of him, said to the exhibitor, getting the operations started. That would nut new life into business all through the Merrimack valley.

This work is held up awaiting the action of the state legislature which is the part of the expense to he charged to the state.

Coming down to municipal governments, we believe that they can aid greatly if they start up building projects without any unnecessary delay. They should do more than that, they should hurry them along so as to encourage business in other lines. If all were to do this, the result would be a more speedy resumption of all kinds of

plans that have been held up as a sion, making the tax 2 cents for result of the war. Here in Lowell, we have a high school project with several demands for other school buildings which are greatly needed. Why not get things moving so as to begin the work as soon as possible? If the municipal council and the school board should have to meet daily for the next two weeks, it would not be too much of a sacrifice to make in order to reach a solution of that problem in time to start work as soon as the weather

soldiers and sailors who served in meet the situation by making people freedom and instice than to make the war, will waste no time after the year, will waste no time after they get the necessary authorization of the legislature, which is exthis among the emergency measures requiring to be hurried to enact-

federal, state and municipal authorities to take the hint and get busy on whatever kind of work can be gency is here and the men who de- tax." lay such work for a single hour are acting as clogs upon the wheels in taking this stand, have brought of progress and against the public interest.

Can the usual inertia of officialdom be overcome in this case so that an impetus he given to the general business of New England, tion for the soldiers during the and more particularly of Massachusetts, and the city of Lowell?

such as now confronts them that fighting for human, democratic hapthe worth and resource of public piness. It was this that sent our officials are shown.

ing the past year has concerned the red hell of hattle to glorious itself mainly with war work, may be victory. It kept them fit and able to help in bringing an early brought them back the element start in building operations. If so, army that ever answered a roll it will undoubtedly use its influence | call. fer that purpose.

### PERPLEXED SHOWMEN

the shaps of dimes and nickels do preaching. his patrons shove under the ticked. We learned that play, as well as

There are many obstacles to that Uncle Sam, easting about for business that would disappear if all possible revenue raising sources, government work that has been is about to revise his movie tax planned for years were started plan in hopes of increasing the depth of the "silvery stream." that part of it represented by fed-

Besides charging a tax of 1 cent on every 10 cent admission, Uncle Sam determined to tax film footage, so he ordained that film makers must pay him a fax of 15 cents for every thousand feet of film negative manufactured. This looked good to Uncle Sam and has in re-It may be said that not much alify netted him some revenue.

But what of the movie exhibitor and his patrons? The film maker, the producer as the trade calls "Σou the government will lose no time in must pay this footage tax. If you want to pass the buck still farther along and make your patrons pay more for your enterlainment, that probably is part of a well recognized American custom-to make in authorizing the million dollars the ultimate consumer pay in the end."

> It was done. This explains the reason it costs as more to see just about the same kind of motion pictures we used to see.

From this ticket tax of 1 cent for each 10 cent admission, the government the past year realized \$60.000,000. Uncle Sam's taxers got hot on the trail and wondered if they couldn't tap the keg again and increase this tax money. They had it in mind to slap on another Few cities are without building 1 cent (ax for each 10 cent admiseach 10 cent admission.

The nation's motion picture exhibitors acting as a unit, and a well organized unit, have protested. Members of an efficient committee visited Washington and appeared before the congressional taxation committees. They have said, in effect: "The film makers, whom the government evidently thought should ing a footage tax, have sidestepped what we exhibitors believe was the land, and it will not be tolerated intent of this tax regulation. These film makers have forced us to pay

ment ought to make the masses of people in the United States pay still courts much hards of the united States pay still courts much hards of the lands of the lan pected to be given with more than sual haste. In the interest of the more to see pictures. This is what costs against intimidation. If it is public, the legislature should class this proposed I cent additional tax thought that Mooney has not had on each dime admission, proposes a fair trial, let his counsel take We believe, if the government must the necessary steps to secure one. raise more revenue from the motion The fountains of justice are not President Wilson advised the picture industry, that the time has closed against him or any other starting of public works in order to now come when you gentlemen man who has a just case. But the keep business moving during the should make it mandatory for the trial of such cases is conducted transition period. It is the duly of film makers to pay a tax and that in the courts, not in newspapers you should frame the law so that or in labor halls. its intent will not misearry and the film producers cannot, as was done throughout the country will not be started without delay. The exi- before, make the exhibitor pay the a party to any such radical action

> It is possible that the exhibitors, forward an argument liberally weighted with reason.

### **WORK AND PLAY**

war, was the official recognition that our fighters were human be-It is in time of public necessity ings, citizens of a democracy, boys with joyous, joking, uncon-Our board of trade, which dur- querable defiance of death through

We learned much about playing as well as fighting in this war. We learned that vicious diversions could The movies represent a wonder- be fought much hetter by abundant ful industry and so much money in recreation than by superabundant

government, must be democratic. Paternalistic patronizing, "up stage" directing and dictating, roused resentment or was baffled by indifference. Only where skilled leadership was inspired by the spirit of co-operation was success artained.

We learned that such democratic play is essential to vigorous morale in fighting or working. The boys at the front combined playing and fighting and went into the "great game" with the same spirit they learned in gentler sporis. When labor shall be able to include that spirit of constructive play, with its joyous rivalry in accomplishment, we shall have learned one more great lesson the war tried to teach

The least we can do is to save the splendid machinery we build for the organization of amusement among the soldiers and sailors and analy it to civil life. The dull have produced by all work and no play is an inefficient worker and a poor citizen. Our industrial centers, even more than our military camps, need organized, virile, democratic umusement.

Our schools and colleges, social centres and factories can make splendid use of the amusement forces mobilized for war.

### OPEN THE HOSPITALS

During the past week, there have heen some alarming deaths as a result of influenza. This disease is

result of influenza. This disease is again assuming epidemic proportions. To stop its progress, the board of health should insist upon isolation of the patients. This might prove inconvenient to the families afflicted; but inconvenience in order to be saved from this terrible scourge.

The fact that physicians and mirror are severed in the patients proves that they believe it to be highly contagious or infectious. That being the ease, why temporize with a disease so very dangerous? For this purpose, the isolation bospital should be opened for patients without any further delay.

The Clerks' association, Charles A. Clarey. The Clerks' association, Charles A. Hiss intered in most congenital roles, and there is no telling when it will be; but if this is not presently feasible, then some temporary arrangement may be made if none such has been made already so that the hospital can be used without further delay.

It is now up to Dr. Smith, the superintendent, to devise plans by pressive and method of the company arrange follows: President, Edward H. William H. Howard.

The accompanist for the evening was congenital roles, and the color of the company arrangement may be made if none such has been made already so that the hospital can be used without further delay.

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It is now up to Dr. Smith, the superintendent, to devise plans by which the institution can be used to meet the exigencies of the present epidemic. The bospital and all the expensive equipment, together with the superintendent, should not be held in idleness while an epidemie such as the present is claiming many victims, we might say,

### THE MOONEY CASE

The National Labor congress has voted to inaugurate a general strike on July 4th if the case of Thomas J. Mooney be not disposed of to their satisfaction before that contribute to its expenses by pay- datc. That is paramount to holding a threat over the courts of the in this nation.

a threat of that kind.

It is to be hoped that union labor as a general strike, as a means of coercing the courts of justice.

The death of Dr. Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemburg at the hands of Berlin mobs, is an indication that the Germans, having overcome the socialist group known as Spartacans, will not allow them to get on opportunity to reassert their power. The mob method was not creditable, but in a matter of that kind the Germans are not very particular.

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Dr.R.H.Kline Co. RED BANK, N.J.

The National Association of Letter stallation of others Saturday evening at the Elles' hall, Middle street, before a record-breaking attendance of mema record-breaking attendance of members. The big hit was the musical tainents of the postal employes and the professional talent secured under the auspices of Charles A. Carey and John 11.

Farrell, to augment the association's spanies.

Dir. R. M. Edwards for 17 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years be gave to his patients a prescription made of a few with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards their olive color.

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Robert Fay, and he proved most ac-Robert Fay, and he proved most acceptable and competent. The musical program follows: Opening number, selection from "Oh! Lady." piano, Robert Fay: song. "Bainbow Girl." Charles I. Carey; readings by William Tyler, entitled "Jim Farren," and the late Senator Vest's tribute to "The Dog." both numbers being enthusiastically received; Al Jolson's hit, "Th Say Sheboth numbers being enthusiastically received; Al Jolson's hit, "Th Say Sheboth numbers being enthusiastically received; Al Jolson's hit, "Th Say Sheboth numbers being enthusiastically received; Al Jolson's hit, "Th Say Sheboth numbers being enthusiastically received; Al Jolson's hit, "Th Say Sheboth numbers being enthusiastically received; Al Jolson's hit, "Th Say Sheboth numbers being enthusiastically received; Al Jolson's hit, "Th Say Sheboth numbers being enthusiastically received; Al Jolson's hit, "Th Say Sheboth numbers being enthusiastically received; Al Jolson's hit, "Th Say Sheboth numbers being enthusiastically received; Al Jolson's hit, "Th Say Sheboth numbers being enthusiastically received; Al Jolson's hit, "Th Say Sheboth numbers being enthusiastically received; Al Jolson's hit, "Th Say Sheboth numbers being enthusiastically received; Al Jolson's hit, "Th Say Sheboth numbers being enthusiastically received; Al Jolson's hit, "Th Say Sheboth numbers being enthusiastically received; Al Jolson's hit, "Th Say Sheboth numbers being enthusiastically received; Al Jolson's hit, "Th Say Sheboth numbers being enthusiastically received; Al Jolson's hit, "Th Say Sheboth numbers being enthusiastically received and hate-depicting in the lower and hate-depicting in two controls and passionate people of the east where a drawal "Massonia, the beautiful Arabian girifalls in love with a French office and "Massonia, the beautiful Arabian girifalls in love with a French office and "Massonia, the beautiful Arabian girifalls in love with a French office transport of passionate heaps to the second in mean and the islent falls in love with a French office transport of ceptable and competent. The musical program follows: Opening number, se-The men who have planned the film makers have forced us to pay The Bolsheviki of Russia could Kit Kelley and Lemoin: plane selected do nothing more subversive of tion. "Piddiers Three." Thomas Ma-

Ruddy Cheeks—Sparkling Eyes -Most Women Can Have

Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known Ohio Physician

Dr. F. M. Edwards for 17 years treated

These tablets are wonder-workers on the All the musical numbers, both in liver and bowels, which cause a normal strumental and vocal, readings and action, carrying off the waste and poison-

the singing talent participated.

The catering committee performed its tasks so agreeably to the members that it was voted to give it a rising vote of thanks. The committee follows: Chairman, Maurice J. Powers, John P. Sheahan, Edward H. Welch, James O'Dea, James J. Custer, Victor F. Turnquist, David II. Dwyer, Frank Hickson It was a great show.

### AMUSEMENT NOTES

Nate — Below is what the press agents of the different theatres say of the current attractions and of others to come later.

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HURD STREET



# Our Annual Sale of Fine Suits and Fine Overcoats

Embraces all the most expensive lots, that sold for \$48.00, \$45.00 and \$40.00, now marked down to

\$32.50

This is simply continuing our policy of clearing out stock at the end of each season.

A fact to be remembered is that this clothing is strictly all wool-and only garments made from all wool fabrics will give good service and keep their shape.

This new price, \$32.50, for the finest clothing ever shown in Lowell, means under present conditions, the best values we ever have advertised.

## A Wonderful Shirt Sale

WE PUT 4000 SHIRTS on sale—all values up to \$2.00, for your choice,

\$1.15

Hundreds have been sold, but the assortment is yet good. Perfect fitting, fine custom finished Shirts -woven madras and fine percales-in sizes 13 1-2 to 18, for .....\$1.15

# Remarkable Values in FINE SILK SHIRTS

All from our own cases, carefully selected patterns for our finest trade. All marked down.

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\$4.85

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Clearing our cases. The handsomest collection of choice neckwear we ever displayed.

Broad End Four-in-Hands in endless variety, with slip easy satin bands, sold up to \$1.50, for......69c

# Putnam & Son

166 CENTRAL STREET

the east, and one of the most wonderful of mystery performers on the American stage, will open a week's engagement at the B. F. Keith theatree this afternoon. He is assisted by Princess Olga and Costar Valata. Telenathy or thought transmission forms the basis of the performance which is mystifying in every detail. The members of the troupe are all Hindus, who have long been acknowledged in their home land as above the ordinary. It is not all serious, however, for some of the things which happen are productive of good, rich laughter.

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"Patricia Royle," Kathleen DeWitt; and "Tim," a Kerry guide, Tom Gilling, and a Kerry guide, Tom Gilling, and, as such, describes himself as "The Singing Seaury," of course the line is intended as a burleague, the while shayne has many shiring quailities, even the wildest stretch of the languation does not include beauty among them. He can sing and is fur-

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# LEAGUE PLANS BEING STUDIED

Plan Finally Adopted

Anvestigation Goes as Far Back as Treaties Negotiated by W. J. Bryan

PARIS, Jan. 20.-(By the Associell resumed sittings today, marked mations for the formation of a league of na- with M. Bourgeois and Lord Robert tions and harmonizing them into a up as a concrete proposition. Much headway in this direction was made last night in the conference at the Murat residence, which was attended by President Wilson, Lord Robert the British representative charged with working out a plan for a league of nations; Leon Bourgeois, French proponent of a plan for such an organization, and General Jan Christian Smuts, who has formulated a plan for a league.

Preliminary conversations over the

he sweetness of ™Grape:Nuts comes from the grain: no sugar is used in the making nor required in the eating

Jennings Bryan. These provide for war and investigations by a special commission of all disputes, and tha no declaration of war shall be made thereafter without giving certain no-tice. Such a plan, current discussion in Paris brings out, is intended by those who favor it to virtually Evidently Best Ideas of All by those who favor it to virtually be catabilish a concert of power among the principal nations for a preservation of world peace. This would be extended to what would virtually be a guardianship of the smaller nations

By this plan it is apparently pur posed to internationalize the guardianship of smaller nations, with the idea that there shall be no domination over them by one nation, economically or financially. It is proper to state at this juncture that President Wilson has a reasonably complete plan ated Press)-As the supreme coun- for the formation of the league of he highly regards many features of progress was being made in the plan presented by General Smuts business of comparing various plans and is working in close harmony

Guardianship of Small Nations

Aside from the attention being paid unity of ideas which could be taken to the Russian situation, the society of nations question is now in an advantageous position and steady development may be expected.

BANCROFT—Charlotte M. Bancroft, aged one year, five months and 16 days, died Saturday at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Chester F. K. Bancroft, in the Nashua road, Tyngsboro.

CLARK—Mrs. Marguerita Campbell Clark died Saturday in Malone, N. Y. Besides her husband, she leaves one daughter. Elizabeth Clark; three brothers, Alexander J. Campbell of this city, and Duncan and John Campbell of Canada; two sisters, Mrs. Joseph Lougtin of this city and Miss Surah Campbell of Canada; one nephew, Capi. Daniel M. Christlan of Co. M. in France; three nieces, Mrs. Mary Teabo of New Hrunswick, Mrs. Sarah Christian of Canada and the third a member of the Dominican Order of Sisters.

common police force, and that the question of whether a nation shall contribute force in carrying out the questions of the league will be left to each nation individually in each instance, the general plan being most talked about embodies an enlargement of the principles contained in the treaties negotiated by William in the treaties negotiated by William in the Sacred theart parish. The body was removed to his home. 13 Eleacher, Fay.

RANDALL-Miss Bertha Jane dall, a well known young resident of Tewksbury Centre, died Saturday at her home in Lee street, aged 25 years, four months and one day. She is vived by father, John B. Randall.

RUTLEDGE — Miss Florence Theresa flutledge, a well known young women in the Highlands district, died last night at the home of her parents, John and Catherine Rutledge, 14 Repetals street, at the age of 18 years. Since leaves besides her parents, three brothers, Robert of Camp Devens, and Irving and Pouabl of Lowell, and three sisters, Marion, Elsle and Vera Bulledge of this civ. The young woman was a graduate of the Sarilett gram-

# mar school and had attended high school where she had made a host of friends, all of whom will be grieved at the news of her early death. of a year before declaring

the news of her early death.

COX—The many friends of Mrs. Sarah T. (McCaffrey) Cox will be pained to learn of her death which occurred this morning at her home. 53 East Merrimack street. Deceased was 2 devout attendant of the Immaculate Conception church and was a member of the choir for many years. She leaves her husband, Terence J. Cox; three sisters, Mrs. William Murphy of Chelmsford; Mr. Thomas Keashing of Philadelphia and Miss Celia McCaffrey of Lowell; three brothers, Joseph McCaffrey of Beverly; Thomas of Philadelphia, and John of Quincy.

QUINN—Miss Bridget T. Oninn an

QUINN-Miss Bridget T. Quinn, an esteemed and devout attendant of St. Michael's church died this morning at her home, 122 West Sixth street. She leaves one nephew, Prancis P., three nieces, the Misses Alice and Grave pawson, and Miss Anna Quinn, and one brother-in-law, Patrick Dawson.

### **FUNERALS**

CONSIDING—After solemn and impressive services at St. Patrick's church where she had been a faithful attendant all her life, the remains of Miss Margaret F. Considing were tenderly consigned to earth in the family lot in the Catholic cemetery this morning. In the Catholic cemetery this morning followed to the grave by a large number of relatives and friends. The funeral left the late home of the deceased, 669 Broadway, at 3 o'clock and the coriege proceeded to St. Patrick's chorch, where at 10 o'clock a solemn high mass of requient was sung with Rev. Joseph A. Curtin, celebrant, Rev. James J. Korrigan, sub-deacon, and Rev. James J. Korrigan, sub-deacon. The church was crowded with former associates of the deceased at the office of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co., former schoolmates, men prominent in the business and professional life of the city and representatives of the older families of the parish. The choir, augmented by singers (orm other parishes, rendered the impressive Gregorian chant. Solos of the news were sustained by Daniel S. O'Brien, John J. Dahon, and Miss Alice B. Murphy. Michael J. Johnson presided at the organ. The casket was borne from the church to the heavise by the following bearers: Messrs. Patrick J. Kearns, Timothy F. Roban, Michael F. Winn, Thomas Vaughan, Frederick O'Connor and John V. Donoghue. A wealth of heaviful floral offerings and spiritual bouquets attested to the love and respect borne for the deceased. Internent was in the family lot in the Catholic cemetery where prayers at the graveside were read by Rev. Fr. Curtin. Undertakers James F. Ci'Donnell & Sons were in charge of the funeral zrrangements and burial.

BRADV—The funeral of Miss Mary Brady took place this morning from

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plece in the family lot in St. Patrick's guets. The casket was borne by the following hearers: Messis. Thomas and Michael Brady, Timothy and Oennis Riordan, Burial was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemelery where the last solomn rites of the church were read at the grave by Rev. Fr. Shea. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers O'Connell & Fay.

GILROY—The funeral of Maria A. Gilroy took place this morning from her late home, 61 Butterfield streat at 3.55 o'clock and was largely attended. The cortege proceeded to St. Patrick's church where a high mass of requien was celebrated at 9 o'clock by Rev. Timothy Calkahan. The cloir sagithe Gregorian mass. Miss Alice Murphy and Mr. Daniel S. O'Brien sustaining the solos. Mr. Michael Johnson presided at the organ. There were many heautiful floral tributes and spiritual bouquets. The hearers were Hen. Thomas J. Enright William Tighe. Daniel Crowley, Frank Gliroy. Thomas Maguire and Michael J. Donahee. Interment was in St. Patrick's cemetery. Rev. Mgr. William and Mrs. Hugh Walker assisted by the choir. The choir was under the direction of Mr. Charles P. Smith and Mrs. Hugh Walker presided at the organ. Cliroy. Thomas Maguire and Michael J. Donahee. Interment was in St. Patrick's cemetery. Rev. Mgr. William Cliroy. Thomas Maguire and Michael J. Donahee. Interment was in St. Patrick's cemetery. Rev. Mgr. William and Mrs. Hugh Walker assisted by the choir. The choir was under the direction of Mr. Charles P. Smith and Mrs. Hugh Walker persided at the organ. There was a profusion of beautiful and appropriate foral otherings and friends. The funeral cortege proceeded to the Immaculate Conception clurch where at 9.55 o'clock a funeral interface cemetery. Were the committal prayers were read at the grave by the Rev. Owen P. McCallid, D.M.I. The choir was under the direction of Mr. Charles P. Smith and Mrs. Hugh Walker persided at the organ. There was a profusion of beautiful and appropriate foral otherings and murcous spiritual bouquets, showing the second to the

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McCarter took place this morning at 8 o'clock from his late home, 51 Greec street and was largely attended by corrowing relatives and friends. The funeral correge proceeded to 51 Margaret church where at 9 o'clock a funeral mass of requiem was sung by Rev. Stephen Murray. The choir sang the Gregorian chant, the soles being sustained by Miss Katherine Hennessey and Frank McCarthy, Miss T. Hennessy presided at the organ. There were many beautiful floral offerings and numerous spiritual bouquett. The bear-

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tem toned un to resist disease. When the blood is rich and red the nerves are well nourished, digestion is aided and the bedy is strengthened to fight off the grip. Theomatism, humbago, neuralais and sciatica.

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12-18 JOHN ST.

Auren S. Cruig, 37 Westford street, yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The services were conducted by Nev. Arthur C. Archibald, paster of the First Baptist church. The hearers were C. Ashley Crais, Konneth C. Crais, George Webber and Howard Houghtaling. The body was placed in the receiving tombin the Edson cemetery. The functual arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

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WESLEY—The funeral of Mrs. Lottie A. Wesley was held from the home of her sister. Mrs. John Mactlehne, 39 Apple street, yosterday afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. Albert G. Warner, assistant pastor of the First Baptist church. The bearers were William Caton, William Cameron, George Belle and Charles Carty, Burial took place in the family lot in the Edson cometery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

ZYLINSKI-The funeral of Francis-

ZMINSKI—The tuneral of Francis zek Zylinski, aged 2 years and months, child of Stanislas and Pame la Zylinski of 26 Pond street, tool place yesterday afternoon at Hol Trinity church in High street and burial was in the family lot in SP Patrick's cemetery, in charge of Undertakers Amedee Archambault 6 Sons.

BAK—The funeral of Wiadyslaw Bak, child of Franciszek and Apolina Bak, took place Saturday afternoon from the home of his parents, 175 Fayette street. Services were held at fluly Trinity church in high street and burial was in St. Patrick's cenetery, in

of Undertaker George W. Healey.

BRADLEY.—The funeral of Mrs. Mary (Parsons) Bradley will take place Tuesday morning from the home of her grandmother. Mrs. Mary Roarke, 16 Floyd streat, at 8.45 o'clock. At St. Peter's church at 2.45 o'clock. At solemn high mass of requiem will be celebrated. Burfal will be in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral aryangements in charge of Undertakers O'Connell & Fay.

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ments in charge of Undertaker John A. Weinbeck.

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GARDNER—Died in Billerica Centre.
Jan. 19, at his home, Watter L. Gardner, axed 51 years, 6 months. Funeral services will be held from his
home in Billerica Centre Tuesday
atternoon at 2 o'clock. Burnal private. The tuneral arrangements are
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MciMAMON—The funeral of Mrs. Catherine McMahon wil take place Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock from her late home, 456 Chelmsford street.

Funeral mass of requiem will be sung at St. Poter's church at 9 o'clock.

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KEHOE-The funeral of Michael Kehoe will take place Wednesday afternoon from the funeral partors of Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons. Burial will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery.

neral mass of requiem will he suns at St. Anthony's church at 9 clock. Burial will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery, Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

MATTHEWS—The funeral of George H. Matthews will take place Wednesday norning from his late home, 18 Bleachery street, at 8 clock. At the Sacred Heart church at 9 clock a funeral high mass will be cole-brated. Burial will be in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertakers O'Connell & Fay.

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mass of requiem will be sung at 8t.
Michael's church. Burlal will be in
the family lot in Sr. Patrick's cemetery, under the direction of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

RANDALL—Died in Tewksbury Centre Jan. 18, 1919, at her home in Lee 8t Miss Bortha. J. Randall, agod 2 years, 4 months and 1 day. Funera services will be held at her hom in Lee street on Tuesday afternoo at 2 o'clock. Friends invited. The funeral arrangements are in charg of Undertaker William H. Saunders

MANCHOLT—Died dan Ish, in Tyngs-boro, Charlotte M. Bancroft, aged I year, 5 months and 16 days, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester P. K. Gancroft, on the Nashna road. Frival's funeral serv-ices will be held at the home of her parents Tuesday afternion at 2 o'clock, Piegas omit flowers. The Dinoral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Heeley. tuneral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders. RiTLEDGE—The funeral of Miss Florence Rulledge will take place Wednesday morning from her home. It Bertha streat, at 3 o'clock. At 9 o'clock a mass will be sung at St. Patrick's church. Burlal will be in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery under the direction of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons. SWEENEY—The funeral of the late Mrs. Ann Sweeney will take place Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock from her home. 45 P street, South Boston. A funeral mass will be sung at St. Fuislia's church at 2 o'clock Burjai in St. Patrick's cemetery, Lowell, in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons. raneral arrangements in charge of Undertakers O'Connell & Pay.

CON—The funeral of Mrs. Sarah (Medaffer) (low will take place Wednesday morning from her home, 53f East Marrimack Street, at 9 o'clock. At 10 o'clock a solemn high mass will be sung at the lumnaculate Conception church. Berial will be in the family for in St. Patrick's cemelery, under the direction of Undertakers James F. O'flomell & Sons.

DIS FORGES—Died at St. John's hospital Jan. 29. Edward A. Dos Forges, 15 Lifley avenue, aged 35 years. 2 months and 15 days. Funeral services will be held Wednesday. Jan. 22nd at 2.3h o'clock, from the funeral rooms of Undertaker John A. Weinbeck, 42 Middlesex street, friends Invited. Funeral arrangements in charse of Undertaker John.

### MASS NOTICE

There will be a month's mind high mass at the Immaculate Conception thurch Tucsday morning at 8 o'clock for the repose of the soul of Napoleon

### CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, wish to take this means of expressing our sincere thanks to all our relatives and friends

IN MEMORIAM

MRS, MARY SULLIVAN and Family, to noon today.

LOST LEFT EYE Lucien Milot, aged 18 years and son

of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Milot of 190 ness. White street, had his left eve removed at the Lowell Corporation hosnital as a result of an accident.

at the Tremont & Suffolk mill, received the injury to his eye while drilling a hele in the wall of one of the departments of the mill a few days ago, two small bits of steel from the tip of a chisel flying into his eye He was removed to the hospital, where it was found necessary to remove the eye. The operation was very successful. where it was found necessary to revery successful.

Measures-Nursing Class

weights, measures and scales tested have an opportunity of bringing them to the city stables at Fletcher street and Broadway any day beginning Feb. 1 from 8.30 a. m. to 4.30 p. m., where Warren P. Riordan, sealer of weights and measures, will establish his office for the entire month of February. This is an annual affair and those who have articles to be tested and sealed should not fall to take advantage of the opportunity.

Nursing Class Discontinued

The home nursing classes at the Girls' Vocational school in the Morrill school building have been discontinued owing to the fact that the instructor, Miss Helen O'Rourke, has been called to Washington, D. C. Due notice will be given when they are to be resumed. be given when they are to be resumed

Looking for \$50,000 City Treasurer Fred H. Rourks will accept bids for the purchase of the city's bonds in connection with the \$50,000 sewer lean order introduced by Commissioner Murphy at a meeting of

the municipal council mere than a week ago up until 10 a.m. Wednesday morning. The necessary 10-day period which must clapse before the money and the bonds will be sold to the highest bidder. Mr. Hourke got in touch with the First National bank of Boston today and Commissioner Murphy will have his money by the middle of

### Butler School Principalship The school committee will hold a

special meeting Wednesday afternoon at 4,39 and it is probable that the elecilon of a principal of the Butler grammar school will come up at the session. There are also rumors that the board will make recommendations in regard to new school buildings.

### Reconstruction Booklets

City Clerk Stephen Flynn has re-ceived a letter from the war commit-tee of the Union League club, Chicago, who so kindly assisted us in the hour of our bereavement at the death of our bereavement at the death of our beleved wife and mother, Mrs. Norah Dunlavey. We also feel deeply graleful to those who sent floral offerings and spiritual bouquets. All interest of providing work for returnwill be held in grateful remembrance.

M. DUNLAVEY and Family. More Influenza Cases.

In loving remembrance of a loving husband and father, Mr. Frank J. Sullivan, who departed from this life Jan. 20, 1917. Gone but not torgotten. Miss Pyne (II

Miss Susan Type of the city clerk's office is confined to her home by ill-

The incal evening newspaper is the The young man, who was employed whole family is there to read it. The

Colds Grow Better

surprisingly scon, throat inflammation disappears, irritation is relieved and throat tick-ling stops, when you use reliable, time-tested

### A Shining Success Kimball's Metal Polish, 22-ozs. ......58c Silva Putz, S-ounce jars ......25c Pontoklene, for autos, quart ......\$1,15

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pression of prices on the stock change today, offerings embracin rails, shippings and standard indus trials, cales approximated 475.90

trials. Cales approximated conversioners. Olls were the only prominent issues to show comparative strength at the opining. Other leaders reflected a continuance of last week's selling movement. Pressure was most apparent in Marine preferred at a loss of 2 points. American Smelting, Concolidated das and U.S. Eithber lost a point each. U.S. Steel broke fractionally under 10. a new law record for the movement. Other industrials, equipments and specialties gave way undermoderate offerings. Rails were irregular, but losses were relatively nominal.

moderate offerings. Tails were free, talk, but loses were relatively nominal.

The failure of tails to make favorable response to prospects of higher freight rates constituted the dearpointing feature of the moduling. Among industrials and other prominent stocks, however, iosses were generally recovered, shippings alone extending their loses, excepting Pacific coal, which gained a point. Equipments, especially American Car. Republic Iron and Baldwin Locomotive, were decidedly from Mexican Petroleum made an actual advance of \$1, points, Texas Company 2 and Hide and Legither preferred 2. Part of this advantage was cancelled at noon, when U. S. Steel again became reactive.

Advices from Washington disputing the runored intention of the government to advance freight rates caused moderate recessions among rails during the indexession. (iis and learners made further gains and nools became active in paper shares at advances of 1 to 2 points.

The market hardened temporarily later on the strength of specialties but broke again in the final hour, U. S. Steel leading the general reaction. The closing was heavy.

Liberty Bonds.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Final prices on Liberty bonds today were: 3½8, 99.10; first convertible 4s, 94.18; second is, 92.80; first convertible 4½8, 95.08; second convertible 4½8, 95.08; third 4½8, 95.08; fourth 4½8, 94.98.

New York Clearings YORK, Jan. 20. -Exchanges, 73: balances, 369,359,893.

S408.301.378; balances, \$69.359.893.

Cutton Futures
NEW YOUK Jan. 29.—Cotton futures
opened steady, January, ... March,
24.69; May, 23.23; July, 22.46; October,
29.57. Cotton futures closed weak,
January, 25.07; March, 23.32; May,
22.23; July, 21.25; October, 20.02, Spot
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Money Market

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### SIDELIGHTS ON THE PEACE CONGRESS

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# BRITISH PEACE ENVOYS SPEND DAY Britishers Attend

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STABILIZED THE HAGUE, Jan. 20 .- Th.

THE HAGUE. Jan. 70.—The government has laid before the second chamber of the Dutch parliament for approval conventions concluded between Holland and France. Italy, Great Britain and the United States. To France, Itay and Great Britain Holland grants certain credits against their treasury bills. Under the agreement with the United States Holland will make deposits in American banks with a view. posits in American banks with a view

United States Heliand will make deposits in American banks with a view to stabilizing exchange.

All the Dutch ships requisitioned by the shipping heard for war emergency operation, with the exception of those engaged in government service, will be turned back to their owners as fast as they become available in American ports. This was made known here today by Commissioner John A. McDonald, acting chairman of the shipping board in New York.

MANY STRAY DOGS

IN LOWELL

Six thousand stray does in Lowell to be the shipping of his arrest, and that after testified that Jacob was doing officer as the lime of his arrest, and that after testified that Jacob was doing officer as the lime of his arrest, and that after testified that Jacob was doing officer as the lime of his arrest, and that after testified that Jacob was doing officer as the lime of his arrest, and that after the proposition of the Rumane society. In foct, as far as can be learned there is no authority in Lowell to handle these on a fiver a size released a large of mility with threatening Ahmad Hussian and the case consisted until Saturday.

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### Russia Subject

and foreign ministers of the allied assisted by Baron Makino and the Japanese ambassador in Paris, met at the Quai d'Orsay this morning between 10,30 and 12 o'clock. M. Noulens, the French ambussador to Russia, who returned a few days ago from Archangel, addressed the meering and gave par-

ticulars of the situation in Itussia. "The next meeting will take place on Tuesday at 10.30 o'clock in the morning to hear the remarks of M. Souvenius, the Danish minister in Petrograd, who left the Russian cap-ital very recently."

The decision that the league of nations will be outlined and organlized by the belligerents alone is understood to be the cause of some dissatisfaction among the neutrals who already are informally discussing the matter among themselves. Whether any formal action will be taken by the neutrals to voice their protest is not yet known, but among ome of them there is said to be feeling that it would be neither fair nor dignitied that they he afterwards

The neutrals, it is understood, do not claim participation in the discussion of peace terms, because they took no PARIS. Sunday, Jap. 19. (Bavas.)—
President Poincare's address at the part in the war, but they contend that a league of nations is an international institution independent of the war and opening of the peace congress is warm-ity praised by newspapers, even so-made between belligerents and noniy praised by newspapers, even so-cialist writers giving it their enthu-siastic approval.

minute perween permeerents and non-belligerents. It is also pointed out that among the neutrals there were several countries whose anti-German Unanimous opinion is expressed that reciprocal confidence, publicly affermed, guarantees the conclusion of allies, but owing to geographical positions and other factors they forced to remain neutral,

mittee of one to hurry the meal along. He began his campaign by arguing; then he started swearing and finally drew from his pocket a formidable set of brass knuckles to add force to his discourse. Things were a hit exciting for a while, and shortly afterwards Hoover was on his way to the station, while his three friends were among the missing.

He was charged in police court this morning with having metallic knuckles in his possession, and after being found.

In his possession, and after being found gullty was ordered to serve the next

Start No. Jan 20 Copper shares need from in a market of hulletradial today. Triding was fately active and at slightly advanced prices much the classing hour, when minor different part in the classing hour, and if an interest different part in the part in the class of the soul of Rev. James II. One-man, who died in this city a few weeks ago, was celebrated at 8 o'clock this morning at the immediate the direction of minor different part in the city of them. Not the least the immediate part in the class of the soul of minor different part in the city of them. Not the least the immediate part in the class of the soul of minor different part in the class and the immediate part in the class of the soul of the point at the servent part in the class of the soul of the soul of the part in the class of the soul of the part in the class of the soul of the part in the class of the soul of the part in the class of the soul of the soul of the part in the class of the soul of the part in the class of the soul of the part in the class of

CHESWICK-Mrs. Mary Cheswick, a prominent number of St. Michael's parsish, died at her home, 130 Jewett st. this morning, after a brief lithess, aged 14 years. She leaves hesides her husband, James R., two daughters, Mary and Elizabeth and two sons, Matthew, 26th Division, Battery F. A.E.F., and John J. of this city. The body was removed to the home of her son, 136 dewett Street. Pemeral Wednesday morning, time to be amounced later. Bur at in St. Patrick's cemetery.

NADEAU--Philemon Nadean, aged

NADRAU--Philemon Nadean, aged 23 years, died last night at the home 22 years, died last night at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jules Nadeau, 255 Woburn street. Besides his parents he leaves seven brothers, Priv. Sylvio Nadeau with the A.E.F. in France; Philas, Arthur, Donat and Aime of this city and Joseph of Claremont, N. H.; two sisters, Misses Rosannand Juliette Nadeau of this city.

### **FUNERALS**

RAPPENTY—The funeral of Mrs. Mary Rafferty took place this morning from her home. 201 Princeton street, at 9.36 o'clock, and was larged attended, as the deceased was for many years a resident and most of her Hickars as the deceased was for many years a resident and most of her Hickars specific to \$1.00 o'clock a soleom ligh mass was sung by the pastor. Fee. Charles J. Chilipsen, assisted by Rev. James J. Chilipsen, assisted the Rev. Stephen Murray as sub-deaton. Tel choir under the direction of Mr. Frank McCarthy rendered the Gregorian chant. At the affertory Miss Katherine F. Hennessey rendered "Ple Jesu," and after the elevation Mr. James E. Donnelly sang "Jonane Jesu Christi." As the casket was taken from the church the choir rendered De Frofunndis, Mr. McCanthy sustaining the sole, Miss Teresal Hennessey presided at the organ. The bearers were Messes, John Kennedy, James E. Gorman, James E. McCant, James E. Gorman, Peter Sheehan, Paniel J. O'Brien and James McCann. The ushers at the house and church were Dr. Fred P. Murphy, Dr. Edward M. Murphy, James F. Hennessey and Peter R. Craig, The burial was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cometery where Fr. Murray read the committal prayers. Placed upon the graw were many florad and spiritual tributes. The funeral was under the direction of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

# HUB'S EX-MAYOR IS

# ORGANIZING HERE FOR LAWRENCE CRISIS BAD

ARMENIAN RELIEF

The Lowell campaign organization for the Armenian and Syrian relief eampulan which is to begin here beb. 9 is practically complete but there are still a number of parishes that have not sent in the names of their team arready formed. The executive committee is already formed. The executive committee is arready formed. The executive committee in the Morkers yesterday it was voted to already formed. The executive committee in the Morkers is an extensive committee in the Morkers which we have a supplied to the Morkers which we have a supplie

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mack street.

Team cantains will meet Thursday evening at 6.30 in the assembly room of the war work building, 117 Merrimack street, for supper, business instructions and to hear the story of two Australian efficers who are veterans of Gallipoli. All pastors in Lowell and the northern half of Middlesex county are chairmen of their parish teams and ex-officio members of the executive committee.

teams and ex-officio members of the executive committee. The executive committee will also meet with the captains Thursday evening and the meeting will be thrown open to the general public after 7.30. The committee will meet again in the same place Thursday, Jan. 30 and Thursday, Feb. 6.

The pastors who have already accepted the chairmanship of their parish teams are as follows. Others are asked to get in touch with Mr. Hockmeyer at once:

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Labor Chiefs Tell Workers

To Disregard Conference Bids Mill Owners Made

LAWRENCE, Jan. 20 .- At a meeting

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recastrer: W. W. Cleworth.

Secretaries: R. G. Gumb and R. R.

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there were hundreds of agitators any-lous to come here and that if they did come there would probably be trou-

Speaking at a Polish mass meeting Pres. Menzie said that the textile workers of England are working 44 hours a week. He said that a 48-hour week in this city would guarantee full time work all the time, whereas a 54-hour week produces more than is needed and is consequently punctuated by periods of idleness.

group of 25 L.W.S.C. girls went down to the V.M.C.A. to entertain the solutions and serve the supper provided by that organization.

"Pack up your troubles and sing, girls, sing." This is the slogan of the Glee club, meeting on Thursday nights are do by periods of idleness.

### TIME REDUCTION FOLLOWS R. I. SURPLUS

PROVIDENCE, Jan. 20.—Cotton manufacturers in Rhode Island are discussing curtailment, and it is said that many of the largest mills may be placed on three-quarter or half-time before the end of the present month.

Leading mill managers say the market is overproduced and that a drastic ratio mills may be solved.

ket is overproduced and that a dras-tic cut in prices of the manufactured goeds, the greatest reduction since Civil war days, does not seem likely to release the situation. Short time is now being made the rule in the woolen and worsted mills, some of those in the Oneyville fac-tory district having adopted a five-day week, while others are leaving as

tory district having adopted a five-day week, while others are laying off operatives in different departments.

Manufacturers assert the curtailment which has aiready taken place and that which is now contemplated has nothing whatever to do with the textile union demands for an eighthour day, and that they have all decided not in make the change at the present time.

present time. BOARD OF TRADE DINNER

The time for securing tickets for board of trade dinner ends tonight. Members of the board who have not thus far made application

must do so at once as no tickets can be had after the office closes to-The dinner is to be held Wednesday night at the Kasino with Cong.
Julius Kahn of California as the
speaker and the Boston Quintet as
entertainers. The congressman's
topic will be "Problems of Reconstruction" and as it is of immediate interest and importance to business interests here it is hoped that all will take advantage of the opportunity. Mr. Kahn has a nation-wide reputa-

tion as a speaker and he is one of the strongest men in congress in his influence on national affairs.

The tickets to the dinner are free to all members who have paid their 1919 dues. More than 400 have signified their intention to attend thus for but there is room for 200 more if they make their requests for tickets at once. It is necessary to stop Are you exhausted from influenza, a cold or the grippe? Use

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riero are medical opinions: "As a restorative after influenza BOVININE is of the greatest possible value."

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## INDUSTRIAL WAR

## SERVICE CENTRE

A very successful party was held at the industrial war service centre on Saturday night and the members entertained about 80 soldiers. Many boys in khaki took their first steps in the dance hall. The excellent music and helpful instruction from the young ladies contributed to make the initial attempt a success, Besides having special music at the

club rooms yesterday afternoon a group of 25 l.W.S.C. girls went down

arranged music is being practiced so that the club may give special numbers on Soldiers' night and on Sunday after-noons. Any girl who likes to sing to eligible for membership and will be elcomed.

Enrollment in the home nursing cluss is limited and has been completed but the course will be repeated, so sign un now for the next class.

The program at the girls' club, which is on the fourth floor of the Runels is on the fourth floor of the Runels building, for this week is as follows: , Monday: 7.30-8 p. m.—Games. 8 p. m. Gym., sawing. Thesday: 7.30-8 p. m. Games. 8 p. m. Dramatic (rehearsal for play to bagiven soon); embroidery (all kinds of fancy work): Gym., sewing. Wednesday: 7.30-8 p. m.—Games. Home nursing, 7.30, 8 p. m. Gym., sewing.

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Thursday: 5-6 - Peannt party for Junior club girls, 7.30-8 p. m. Games. 8 p. m., Glee club. Mirs. John O'Donoshue, leader; Travel club. Sewins,

gnue, teauer; Travel club, Sewing, Gym.
Fylday; 7,30-2 p. m.—Play night for all club girls.
Saturday; 3-4,30 p. m. Club rooms open to younger girls, gym and games, 7,30-10,30—Soldiers' night (Wednesday and Thursday alghts clubs hostesses).
Sunday; 3-5 p. m.: Special music and reading.

### **EX-EMPEROR SUED** BY BUDAPEST BANK

GENEVA, Jan. 20.-The Commercial Bank of Budapest, according to a Budapest newspaper, has decided to sue former Emperor Charles for one million crowns, the amount of his

### MATRIMONIAL

The marriage of Mr .Charles Edward Cotter and Miss Norah Donahoe, two well known young people of this city, took place Saturday afternoon at St. Palrick's rectory, the officiating clergymen being Rev. Joseph A. Cur-

tin. The ceremony was witnessed by the immediate relatives of the contracting couple. After the cere-mony the couple left on a brief honeymoon frle and upon their return they will make their home in this city,

ets at once. It is necessary to stop issuing the tickets at this time in order to give the committee time to organize carefully for the event.

CORRY, Pa., Jan. 20. Fire destroyed the city hall today, entailing a loss of \$100,000. One fireman was killed.

A MAN PAWNS HIS WIFE FOR TODAY

It's the latest and greatest role that Bluehird's photo star de luxe. Dorothy Phillips, plays in "The Mortgaged Wife." She is collateral for a \$50,000 loan to save her bushand from prison. See it all at the OWL.



SECURITY FOR \$50,000 TODAY

SPECIAL INTEREST TO THE GIRLIES AND LADIES-

The elaborate and fashionable costumes both outdoor and indoor negligee that Miss Phillips wears when she is held as collateral by Jerome Harris.

...HFE" one of the most sensational pictures in which Miss Phillips has ever appeared. H has You'll find "THE MORTGOT. just as many thrills as have been jammed in her Western pictures, but of a different sert. See which you like best, and make The OWL theatre the post office through which the studios can receive your opinions. Wfile us.

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PICTORIAL WEEKLY

COMING THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY—"THE TALK OF THE TOWN" AND IT WILL BE

Members of the Holy Vamily sodal vices at the Paige Streat Explisity received communion in a body at the 7 o'clock mass at St. Patrick's church yesterday, preaching in the morning on the theme. "The Divine Alchemist," and in the evening on the subject, "Swordsmanship Extraordinary," Gerald E. Bonney, the choir Grender, P.R., was the celebrant, and Rev. Joseph A. Curtin assisted in giving communion. Rev. James J. Kerring communion. Rev. James J. Kerring communion. gan celebrated the high mass at 11 gan celebrated the high mass at 11 o'clock and Fr. Curtin preached the Christian Science churches yesterday was "Life." sermon.

Members of the Immaculate Concention sodality of St. Michael's church received communion in a body at the S o'clock mass yesterday. The pastor, Rev. John J. Shaw, was the celebrant and Rov. James F. Lynch assisted in giving communion. Rev. Thomas J. Alt Souls Church giving communion. Rev. Thomas J. Heagney sang the high mass and Rev. Fr. Lynch was the preacher An important meeting of the parish guild will be held Tursday evening to make arrangements for activities for the rest least a noon and the vesper service was held at 4.45 in the aftercers of the Holy Name society will be installed in Hibernian hall Wednesday evening, and John F. Salmon, one of the members of the society, will talk Rev. William J. English. on his experiences in France.

O.M.L. celebrateed the high mass at First Congregational Denis A. Sullivan, O.M.I., assisted giving communion. Members of the Pawtucket Congregational Y.M.C.I. will hold their quarterly communion next Sunday.

bers of the Holy Angels' sodality received communion in a body. The pastor. Rev. John P. Flynn, O.M.L. assisted the young men at the Highland church. in giving communion. Rev. Churles J. McCarthy. O.M.L. of Washington, D. C., Rev. A. W. Shaw assistant region of Rev. A. W. Shaw assistant region of sang the high mass and Rov. T. Franklin Wood, O.M.I., was the preacher.

Peter's church received communion in St. John's Episcopal Peter's church received communion in a body at the \$3.50 c'clock mass yesterday. Rev. Francis L. Shea was the celebrant. The paster, Rev. Daniel J. Keleher, Ph.D., celebrated the 7,30 mass and a large number received communion. Rev. Daniel J. Heffernan sang the high mass and Rev. Peter Linchan was the preacher. Members of the Lumanulate Concention sociality organizations will be held tomorrow. will most Thursday evening at 7.30 night. The girls of the parish will receive Jewish Synagogue communion next Sunday.

delity received communion at the 7.30 More Victory." The members of the Young People's society are planning a yesterday. The pastor, Rev. Patrick J. Hally, was the celebrant, Rev. Francisch Victory and People's society are planning a sleigh ride for Saturday night.

Highland M. E. cis McNeil sang the high mass.

### St. Joseph's

Members of the Holy Family dality of St. Joseph's parish concluded the retreat which they began last Wednesday evening at a service yesterday afternoon at St. Jean Baptiste church. Rev. Resaria Jalbert, O.M.L. celebrated the late mass at St. Jean celebrated the late mass at St. Jean
Baptiste church and the pastor, liev.
Engene Turcotte, O.M.I., was the prenance. Rev. Armand Baron. O.M.I., celebrated the high mass at St. Jean
Thursday night, and a meeting of the board of trustees of the church proporty, on Thursday night. Friday night, the regular prayer meeting will be held.

St. Paul's M. E.

### Notre Dame de Lourdes

The pastor, Rev. Leon Lamothe, O.M.I., gave his annual parish report at all the masses at Notre Dame de Lourdes church yesterday and the various facts and figures mentioned were most interesting to the parish members, and the same ways the country mass the coun women of Notre Dame de Lourdes so-terday morning at the received communion in a hody and held their regular meeting in the afternoon Rev. J. B. A. Barette, O.M.I., celebrated the parish mass.

### St. Louis'

Rev. J. E. Labossiere, the pastor, read his annual financial report at all read his annual unitarial report at an the masses at St. Louis' church yester-day and the report showed a reduction of the church debt of some \$5000. Members of the Third Order of St. Francis received communion in a body at the early mass vesterday with flex. Engene Vincent officiating, flex. F. K. Gauthier colebrated the late mass.

### Calvary Baptist

Rev A. R. Dilts preached yesterday morning on the topic, "Repentance," at the Calvary Eaptist church. The subject discussed at the evening ser-vice was "How it Was Done." Wifth Street Baptist

### Pirst Baptist

A great victory celebration was held at the First Baptist church last night, as a result of the national prohibition triumph. Rov. A. C. Archibald spote on the subject, "The Chickens Have Come Home to Roost." A special musical program was carried out with an organ recital at 6 o'clock and songs by a chorus of 60 voices.

"League of Nations," was the subject and isotropic for ander discussion at the first prespyterian church yesterday morning with preaching by the paster, the evening service. "Jesus Christ, the series of the creed of Christendom.

Westminster United Presbyterian

Worthen Street Baptist

Rev. S. A. Jackson conducted the services at the Worthen Street Baptist United Presbyterian church, preachservices at the worther street papers united Presbyterial church, preachchurch yesterday, preaching in the ing in the morning on the sermon topic. "A
World on Fire," and in the evening on
the subject, "Heroes and Zeroes," Yesterday the Ladies Missionary Circle
started a campaign to raise the pro-Baptist drive. On Wednesday evening by Rev. C. E. Flaher.

The usual services were held in all, the Y.P.S.C.E. will hold a social at the

Rev. W. S. Webb conducted the ser-Members of the Holy Family sodal- vices at the Paige Street Baptist Christian Science

Eliot Congregational

Rev. H. A. Barker preached yester-day morning at the Eliot Congrega-tional church on the subject, "What is God Like?" The Sunday school and V.P.S.C.E. held sessions at the usual time.

noon.

Roy, William J. English, Jr., conducted the service vesterday morning at the Kirk Street. Congregational church, prenching on the topic, "The Church and Moral Issues."

yesterday, and flev, James B. Members of the Sinject discussed vesterday more than the preacher. Members of the Ehird Order of St. Francis and the property of the Children of Mary sociality received communion in a body at the So'clock mass. Rev. Fr. McCartin, O.M.I., was the celebrant and Rov. Denis A. Sullivan, O.M.I., assisted in Denis A. Sullivan, O.M.I., assisted in the subject discussed vestering and the Social St. Fr. McCartin, O.M.I., was the celebrant and Rov.

"The Hour of Inspiration," Mat. 3:1 was the text for the sermon at the munion next Sunday.

Sacred Heart

Rev. William Mahan, O.M.L., was the celebrant of the \$30 mass at the Sacred Heart church yesterday and members of the Holy Angels' sadality relationship to the Holy and the Service of the Pawtucket Congregational church, with preaching by Rev. A. G. Lyon. The pastor spoke in the service of the Pawtucket Congregational church, with preaching by Rev. A. G. Lyon. The pastor spoke in the confidence of the Pawtucket Congregational church, with preaching by Rev. A. G. Lyon. The pastor spoke in the confidence of the Pawtucket Congregational church, with preaching by Rev. A. G. Lyon. The pastor spoke in the confidence of the Holy and the confidence of the Pawtucket Congregational church, with preaching by Rev. A. G. Lyon. The pastor spoke in the confidence of the Holy and the Holy "Realizing mer great nations of Europe held on Wednesday night in the church vestry and on Friday night the organized boys' class will be entertained by

of the Immaculate Conception sodality organizations will be held tomorrow

The regular services at the Jewish | Synagogues were held on Saturday.

St. Margaret's

Rev. Charles J. Galligan, the pastor, celebrated the high mass at St. Margaret's church yesterday and he read the annual report of the parish at all the masses.

St. Columbu's

Members of the Married Wemen's serious Members of the Married Wemen's serious yesterday at the First Swedish M. E. church, preaching in the morning from the text, "I Am the Door," "Christ, the Only Way to Salvation." The pastor took for his ser mon topic in the evening, "Only One More Victory." The members of the Transport of the Transpor

### Highland M. E.

"Soul Winning" was the sermon Dunn of Gardner spoke on the cen tenary movement in Methodism

ment by Frank C. Dunn, of the Bos-ton area was given yesterday morn-ing at St. Paul's M. E. church. The topic discussed at the Christian Endeavor meeting in the evening was "The Fiery Trail."

Rev. W. G. Townsend preached yes M. E. church on the sermon topic, "Intereassion," and in the evening service at the Central M. E. church spoke on "The Power of Prayer,"

### First Primitive Methodist

Rev. N. W. Matthews preached both morning and evening to good congre-gations at the First Primitive Meth-odist church. There was an unusually large attendance at the Sunday School session presided over by Mr. Thoma: Gardiner, Supt. The Junior C. E. so clisty had increased numbers and Mr Thomas Noble gave an excellent ad-dress to the Sector C. E. Sectoty at 5.45. Mr. Robert Smith, cornelist was an added attraction to the music the evening service. The C. E. h the evening service. The C. E. husiness meeting will be held Tuesday eve

### Lawrence Street Methodist

"The Centre and Circumference of Life" was the subject for the sermon at the service of the Fifth Street Baptist church yesterday norming. Rev. G. B. Marston conducted the services. preaching in the evening on the topic. "Things That Pertain to the Kingdom."

"The Price of Unbeliet," was the subject discussed yesterday norming at the Lawrence Street Primative Methodist church. Rev. John Singleton conducted both services, preaching in the evening on the topic, "The Creat Primative Methodists church. Rev. John Singleton conducted both services, preaching in the evening on the topic, "The Price of Unbeliet," was the subject discussed yesterday norming at the Lawrence Street Primative Methodists church. Rev. John Singleton conducted both services, preaching in the evening on the topic, "The Price of Unbeliet," was the subject discussed yesterday norming at the Lawrence Street Primative Methodists church. Rev. John Singleton conducted both services, preaching in the Cawrence Street Primative Methodists church. Rev. John Singleton conducted both services, preaching in the evening on the topic, "The Price of Unbeliet," was the subject discussed yesterday norming at the Lawrence Street Primative Methodists church. Rev. John Singleton conducted both services, preaching in the evening on the topic, "The Write and Conducted between the Lawrence Street Primative Methodists church. Rev. John Singleton conducted both services, preaching in the Cawrence Street Primative Methodists church. Rev. John Singleton conducted both services, preaching in the Cawrence Street Primative Methodists church. Rev. John Singleton conducted both services, preaching in the Cawrence Street Primative Methodists church. Rev. John Singleton conducted both services, preaching in the Cawrence Street Primative Methodists church. Rev. John Singleton conducted both services, preaching in the Singleto

### First Presbyterian

## Westminster United Presbyterlan

"The Religion of Cheerfulness," was portionate amount due from this the subject discussed yesterday moca-church towards the six million dollar ing at the First Universalist church,

# WITH MONARCHIES

VIENNA, Jan. 20 (Correspondence of WAITRESS wanted at Fox's Lunch, The Associated Press).—Return to the monarchical system of government in German Austria is out of the question in the opinion of some of the government leaders here. One high official, who is believed to represent the views choir of government circles, is quoted as saying that the dynasty had lost nearly all its popularity during the war, while republican ideas had made extraordinary progress even in the most remote parts of the country. Besides, he said, the mass of the people certainly was of maintaining an expensive royal court after the enormous financial sac-rinces entailed by a calamitous war. Vienna is the heart of German Aus

merce and prosperity of this part of the old Austrian empire is of burning interest. Government officials point out that the German Austrian indusmachinery which only Germany can supply. The paper mills, leather and woodware manufactories, agricultural machinery and engineering works, esecially the electro-technical establishments, have been conducted on a scále to fulfill the requirements of a great that their markets will be less extensive than under the empire. It is expected that the Czecho-Slovaks, the Poles, the Hungarians and the Jugo the Immaculate Conception church "Fatalism or Grace, Which?" was Slavs will erect customs barriers tendyesterday, and Rev. James B. McCartin, the subject discussed yesterday morning to exclude from these separated hemia and the proximity of coal supplies there. Apart from the magnesite in natural resources, while her stocks of ray materials are said to be more

Rev. A. W. Shaw, assistant rector of St. Anne's Episcopal church, conducted the services at the church vesterday. The subject for the morning service was "The Gospel for the Day."

| S500,000 Drive To Help Re| habilitate War Swept Villages, Starts

> BOSTON, Jan. 20.-Community campaigns to raise district quotas for the \$500,000 fund solicited from New England by the American committee for

land by the American committee for flevastated France were opened today. Boston was asked to contribute \$200,-000 of this allotment.

The committee, headed by Myron T. Herrick, former ambassador to France, hopes to raise \$2.080,000 throughout the country.

Money raised in New England will be used largely in the department of the Aigus because it was in this region that he was the way to the second the second the s

the Aisne because it was in this region that New England troops engaged their greatest campaigns

### FEWER ACCIDENTS IN KEYSTONE STATE

HARRISBURG, Jan. 20 .- The numvania has steadily decreased in the last three years. This is attributed to improvements in machinery and the exercise of greater care by workers.

Accidents in the mills, mines and to 184,844 employes, of whom 3403 died from their injuries. This total is 43,036 less than the number injured in 1917 and 70,772 less than in 1916. The fa these of 1917 by 53 and of 191% by 733 affected in the last two years by fires or explosions in munition plants. The awarded for fatalities and disability daims in 1918 was \$10,036,712. In 1917 in 1917 the total was 27,161,191 and in

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PANTS AND VEST MAKERS wanted at once. Apply M. Marks Co., tailor, 40 Central St.

ELDERLY WOMAN wanted to take care of 5 year old child. Apply after 6 p. m. at 60 Tyler st.

YOUNG MEN, 16 and over, are eligible for government railway mail clerks 552 month, Examinations soon. For the particulars write J. C. Leonard (termicular write examiner), 595 Kenet Bullding, Washington.

YOUNG LADY wanted to canvass of-flees with a very useful article. Can earn from \$5 to \$10 daily. Call 205 Middlesex st. See Mr. Hymes.

Treasurer's Annual Account

Of Receipts and Expenditures

Cash on hand Jan, 1, 1918: County account 971,356.26 Dog account... 49,495.11

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Office Registers of Deeds, fees of office

Land registration fees.
Training school board

Reimbursements of com-

milment of insane
methodiers licenses
Middlesex county Retirement Association
Miscellaneous
Dog licenses
Dog fines
Tuberculosis hospital...

Salaries and expenses, district and police courts
Care and support of prisoners
Criminal costs in Superior courts
Civil court expenses
Trial justices
County commissioners, transportation expenses
Medical examiners, inquests and commitment of insane...
Auditors, masters and referees
Repairs and furnishings of county buildings.
Care, fuel, lights and supplies of county buildings
Highways, bridges and land damages

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Tuberculosis hospital
Cash on hand Dec. 31, 1918;

County account \$60,741.63 Dog account. 39,130.19 Hospital account 10,801.83

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 31, 1918.

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County Commissioner

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71,814.51

8,291.63

379.65

101,854.92

\$1,999,099,50 EXPENDITURES

Merrimack st.

### LEGAL NOTICES

County of Middlesex for the Year

day, at least, before said Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Enoch Lord, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testanent of said deceased has been presented to said Court for probate. Middless, sp. Probate Court.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts.— Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To the next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Niephen M. Prescott of Lowell, in said County, an insane person, and to the Massachusetts Commission on Mental Discusetts

\$1,999,099.50 COUNTY DEBT 1,299,099.50
Notes and bonds \$232,000,000
J. O. HAYDEN,
County Treasurer.

GOOD 2-TENEMENT HOUSE of five rooms each near Washington st. Kents for \$7 week: for quick sale, \$2500. Philip J. Gralton, Room 227, littereth

TWO 7-ROOM COTTAGES with a grap lot of land in good locality with a lib-26-27 James E. O'Donnell, Attorney.

In compliance with the provisions of Chapter 62 of the Revised Laws of Massachusetts, and amendments thereof and addition thereto. I hereby give notice to all inhabitants or persons having usual places of husiness in the City of Lowell who use weights, measures or balances for the pupposes of setting, buying or exchanging goods, wares, merchandise or other commodities, to briok in their weights, measures and balances to be adjusted and sented.

I shall be at the office of the Sactor

N-HOON HOUSE for sale near Moore at State roof, steam near, hat and cold water, all hardwood floore; two varandas, Price \$2200. Easy terms. D. F. Leary, Hildreth Eldy. WANTED

WHOLESALE ICE CREAM PLANT at reasonable price wanted. Write I-51, Sun office. FARMS wanted; large and small Customers waiting Write or eath Paul A. Bogossian, 218 Bradley Bldg 147 Central St. Tel, 1304.

## SITUATION WANTED

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desires work as general housekeeper Mrs. Roy, 27 Agawam st. COMPETENT LAUNDRESS wants position by the day, Write Fox 171, Billerica Centre,

### LEGAL NOTICES

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts—Middlessex, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Jeremiah Kelly, who died in Lowell, in said County of Middlesex, intestate, leaving a known widow or heir in this Commonwealth.

To the Treasurer and Recaived General of said County of Middlesex to be administrated of said County of Middlesex and Recaived General of said County of Amiddlesex.

Whereas, a potition has been presented to said Court to grant letters of administration on the estate of gaid deceased to Albert O. Hamel, public administration in and for said County of Middlesex.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on that third day of Vebruary. A. D. 132, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the said public administrator is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least heiore said Court, and is further directed to deliver to the Treasurer and Exercised to Said Court, and is further directed to deliver to the Treasurer and Exercise and Courty of Middlesex, with of administration of administration on the estate of said deceased, intestate.

Wineses, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nine-tiem.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Lowell, in said County of Middlesex, with fourteenth day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nine-tiem.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Endished in Lowell, in Said County of Sandary in the year one indication to be one day at least heiroff of the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Endished in Lowell, in Said County deceased.

Commonwealth of Massachusett

88 M. Frescott of Lowell, in said County, an insane person, and to the Massachusetts Commission on Mental Discasses:

Whereas, John F. Davis, the guardian of said insane person, has presented his petition for themse to sell at private said, in accordance with the said of the firm as may be adjudged best, certain real estate therein specified, of his said ward for his maintenance.

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Notice is hereby given under Chapter (Loursey of Lowell Lowell) and the persons interested in the certain of Massachusetts.—

Notice is hereby given under Chapter (Loursey of Lowell Lowell Sun, a probable thereof in said court, the Massachusetts of the County of Middlesx, on which said restance on the head of the Revised Laws, that Linity Association, by Robert P. Conroy, Treasure, lass applied for a transfer of locase and the locase of the County of Middlesx, on which said restance on the locase of the County of Middlesx, on which said restance on the restance of th

CHARLES B. HANSON. Chairman.

Under authority of Section 40, Chapter 151 of the Acts of the Common and Developed by Section 6, Chapter 431 of the Acts of 1908 and Chapter 171 of the Acts of 1908 and Chapter 171 of the Acts of 1912, actice is hereby given that Book No. 27335 on the Washington Savings Institution is lost or destroyed; payment has been made for gayment of the amount.

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OLD BLACK POCKETROOK, con-maining sum of money, lost Saturday night on Merrimack st. Reward at 42 Fay st.

POURTH LIBERTY LOAN BOND ost cor. Paige and Bridge sis, 530 p. m., Jan, 17. Finder write to S-12, Sun office, and receive reward. FRENCH BULLDOG PUP with white breast and four white paws, lost on Sunday, 14th, on Andover st., Bolvidere. Had collar with no name on. Address G-19, Sun office.

EYEGLASSES, black rimmed, lost Sunday night in the Strand theatre. Phone 166-W. Write J-22, Sun office. TEX DOLLAR BILL, lost between court house and Devis sq. Reward 821 court hous Bridge st.

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STATE HOUSE, Boston, Jan. 20.-One of the biggest fights before the

does not seem likely at present that company, managed by the state, would parents of a deceased employe shall this committee will recommend the not be likely to get into such finance the desible to receive benefits for his establishment of a "state fund," such cial difficulties that it could not meet death if there are no other dependance organized labor has demanded for its obligations. several years. This would mean simply the establishment of a department of the state government, In the legislative hoppers this year instead of

have a main office in Boston and such viding that each injured employe branch offices as the directors deemed shall receive two-thirds of his usual necessary, and would insure every employer in the state. It would ap-point inspectors to go into the varipresent legislature is browing over the our manufacturing plants and places week.

question or permitting private insur- of employment, and would be required. Other ance companies to continue in the to cancel the insurance policy of any in the act are the following: That business of insuring employers of employer who neglected or refused failure of an employe to give notice labor against the cost of injuries to to carry out any safety regulations of his injury shall not bur his claim,

their employes, under the provisions ordered by the inspectors.

of the workmen's compensation act. This plan appears to have the supAlready several bills to exclude the port of Attorney General Attwill, who of the insurance company; that chilprivate companies have been filed, and look occasion in the report he sent dren living apart from a decreased it is probable that the recess com- to the legislature last week to de- parent shall receive the benefits ac-mittee now considering the matter, and clare that workmen are not at pres- cruing because of his death, provided which is to report in about two weeks, ent adequately assured of their bene- there was upon the parent legal obli-will recommend another, although it fits, and to point out that a single gation to support the children; that

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Catholic Women's Meeting

committee, and Supt. Hugh J. Molloy of the school department.
The dominant note of the addresse: of all the speakers was the necessity for re-operation if anything of values to be accomplished in the line of Americanization work in this city. The necessity and wisdom of placing the teaching of English to immigrants in hands of the school department the names of the school department was also brought out. Mr. Mahoney will soon start a teachers' class at the State Normal school and Mr. Molloy is planning a thoroughly organized plan to teach English to newcomers to the

shall be reduced from \$5 to \$4 per

Other Interesting changes proposed

the industrial accident board shall be

taken directly to the supreme court, instead of to the superior court;

country.
Miss Margaret McCluskey, chairman Miss Markaret McCluskey, chairman of the social service committee of the league, made a report of the work of the committee as well as recommendations for future activity.

Mrs. James H. Carmichael presided at the meeting and before introducing the streakers of the affects.

the speakers of the afternoon an appeal for help at the Red Cross

Americanization Most Important

Americanization Most Important

Miss Mugan was introduced and in
opening she said that there is no more
important problem confronting us than
that of Americanization. The war,
ishe said, showed the fusion of races
which we had talked so much about,
had not really taken place. The licely
of Americanization is to help our new
brothers and sisters realize their
dreams and make their ideals a practical basis of life in this country.

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The speaker then said that the work of Americanization should center in the public school and that the time was coming when enormous sams of money will be spent on educating the adult as well as the child. In regard to women immigrants, she said:

'You are taking up the work of Americanization, to supplement what is already being done. I want especially to upoak to you of what you can do for the woman immigrant. Those of us who are in school work, realize that we are not educating adequately, the children of the home where no English is spoken. The foreign mother, as well as the foreign father, resents strennously fhe law that requires that the child must be kept in school until he is 14. They see no reason why that should be so, especially in these days of higher wages for young geople. They watch the chold can go to work. They do not get our point of view at all. While the husband is obliged to acquire some entile can go to work. They de not get our point of view at all. While the husband is obliged to acquire some English in his industrial life and chil-dren acquire it in school, the mother has no opportunity to learn to speak the language, and the family is thus growing away fron her, it is very sad. You will find many women who have no desire to learn, but encouragement, tact, the right method by the right tact, the right method by the leacher, will bring these women a class in which they will gai

leacher, will bring these women into a class in which they will cain a great deal.

How Women Can Help

"In your attempt to help conditions, you are going to do some organized, well planned work. I hear that you have an Americanization committee. I am very glad of that. That is very important—a committee that will really understand the problem, make a study of it in all its phases, and be willing to devote time and energy to it. That is very important. One of the things to de is to find out where the classes already established are, then bringing the knowledge of those classes, and their aims, to the foreign women. There are ways of coming in contact with them which you will find most interesting. It must not be done in a spirit of Lady Souniffol, in a patronizine way. There should be some on the committee delegated to look up the different racial groups in the classes. If there are not enough teachers of the classes, perhaps you will be willing to pay teachers. Other clubs are done that. In Boston, over 40 classes of women are now taught by teachers paid for by a certain woman's club.

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carb. There is one think extremely important if this is done-samething that you must not forget. Volunteer teachers are very well, if these teachers are nonerly trained. This teaching of toreign-speaking adults is a very imyou must not receive. Commerc teamsers are very well if these teachers are neon-rily trained. This teaching of foretan-speaking adults is a very important, highly specialized piece of profesional work. Not every good day school teacher is successful in this work. It requires a certain mental equipment, and a certain kind of temperament, and it requires training. The reason we have so much Americanizing to do now is because there have been so many mistakes made in the past, especially in our evening schools. Careful training is necessary, I should advise very strongly, if you have in moud the forming of classes taught by paid or volunteer workers take the course that I understand is to be given very goon at your Normal school. But this is not emough. Nothing ever runs stelf, unless it is running down hill. Constant supervision in necessary, leading the supervision in necessary, and dard, talking over difficulties which will surely arise. I should advise your constant co-operation with the Americanization committee which has been formed here in Lowell.

"Women of this connery always, under the cointry's need, have responded noily. You are volus to engage in this great work of Americanization. Plan

Chairman Maloney was introduced and he said that many people were looking upon Americanization as a fad and that very few were talking the matter straight from the shoulder. He said that the failure of the movement was due to the lack of co-operation.

Service, and the success of the affair took along with them about 60 of the on Saturday night is due to the uniting efforts made by this committee.

The pauronesses were: Mrs. I. A. truck graciously furnished by F. H. Humewell, Mrs. F. B. Kenney, Miss. Hatch Co., the operator of the matter straight from the shoulder. Mrs. W. S. Jessop, Mrs. F. L. Weaver. Loon arriving at the camp the entertainter repaired to the base hospitals. wage. This bill, singularly enough, proposes that the minimum payment

That | tion. ing the immigrant into our American life, teaching him our ideals and our point of view. The first step which should be concentrated upon just not is the teaching of English to the adult people of the city. He asked that the matter of teaching English be under the supervision of the public schools so that if might be done efficiently. The women of the league, be said, had a very goed opportunity for organizaan, as Miss Mugan had pointed out, and they should make the most of it.

Supt. Hugh J. Molley

hall, were enjoyed by the large number of young people present, and the War Camp Community Service feets certain that it was the most successful if all the dances held thus far.

The floor had been polished during The noor had been poissed during the week by Michael Lynch and this made the dancing much easier. In the corridors the duncing lessons were held as usual, and before the close of the evening many of the pupils in khaki and dark blue centured forth

Shortly after 9 o'clock a "sing" was conducted by Albert Edmund Brown and the patrictic and popular songs were sung by a lond cherus of voices.

Arthur levesque, a Lowell boy, who has just recently been discharged from the navy, rendered a solo, "The Rose of No Man's Land." and also gave several eccentric dances.

A short address of welcome to the

Was Eventually Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound,



gave it a trial and in a short time I felt benefited and am now feeling fine, and without weak-nessorpain. Many of my friends have

In the legislative noppers was year instead of to the superior court; which would handle all of the insurwhich would handle all of the insursuce money and also perform the adsuce money and also perform the suce money and all presuce money and also perform the suce money and all presuce money and also perform the suce money and all presuce money and also perform the suce money and all presuce money and also perform the suce money and all presu misunderstanding and the between the the reward of all the work came on public school was the only comprehen- Jan. 16, 1919, when the legislatures sive agency which could do this satis- of 38 states ratified the constitutional

sive againcy which could do this satisfactority.

Roy, Timothy P. Callahan, chaplain of the league, spoke briefly in commendation of the work already done and favored the recommendations for social service work as outlined by Miss McGluskey.

Later an apportunity for those who wished to take the teachers' course in English at the Normal school to sign up was given and a large number tooling advantage of R.

DANCE AT HIGH

SCHOOL HALL

Added features at the weekly dance on Saturday night, at the high school hall, were enjoyed by the large number to of large in the suppression of the African glave in the suppression of the African glave in the suppression of the suppressi

The first direct attack against the sale of liquors came in 1825, but very little developed, until the year 1846, when John B. Gough, a reformed insbriate, through public speaking, aroused much enthusiasm, and stands out as a great worker in the cause.

enthusiasm, and stands out as a great worker in the cause.

Later General Neal Dow, a practical reformer, came forward and to him is due a great deal of the credit for aiding the state of Maine to exclude the sale and manufacture of all liquors, General Dow began his course to make the state of Maine dry, in 1851, and although rights are said as a great former and a great former and although the state of Maine dry, in 1851, and the state of Maine dry, in 1831, and although ridleuled, he persisted in his endeavors and for many years the people of that state have clung to the belief that they were happier, better in health, spiritually better; in fact, better in every way, under prohibition than they ever had been during the practions regime of linear selling.

they ever had been during the practicus regime of liquor seiling.

The speaker closed by saying that the education in economics has developed to the stage where men have changed their viewpoint, and regard the matter from a reasonable standpoint, some calling it conomics others just components. ers just common-sense. It was the growth of an idea, which brought the

The Lowell war camp entertainers. an organization composed of various units such as the Jolly club and a number of individual young men and women of talent, entertained at Camp Deven of taient, entertained at Camp Devens yesterday under the auspices of the Lowell war camp community sorvice. Mr. Frank J. Lambort directed and Mr. Willred Richards was pianist. In the aftermoon they entertained in a most delightful manner the patients at the base hospital. In the evening the entertainers performed at the K. of C. hut No. 1 before a very large and appreciative audience and later they in turn were entertained at luncheou by K. company. 74th Infantry, the menu, which was of the most appetizing kind, laving been prepared by Mess Sergt. Ben Eillott.

ing kind, having oeen prepared by Mess Sergt, Ben Elllott. The affair was orkanized under the auspices of the Lowell war camp com-munity service and proved one of the most successful in a long time. The

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whom would be appointed by the govermor, the chairman receiving an aninal salary of \$10,000 and each of
the other members \$1000, while there
would be a secretary with a salary of
\$5000 a year. This company would
\$5000 a year. T PANAMA, Sunday, Jan. 12.-A despatch to the Papama Star-Herald from Bocus del Foro says that la-

Machinayne, Miss Mary Brennan, and tal, where a ministred show of the best warfet was given. The ends were: Romeo St. George, G. Merritt, Joseph Tossier and Naney Swift and their work was very commendable. One of the features of the show was a tableau in which the following particle pated: Midred E. Beat, Red Cross nurse: Private R. H. Strauss, American soldier and Willard Hodge, U.S.N. Sallor. The program included the following numbers: Piano and banju setections, drawn was the Methodist churches, and was very largely attended by clargymen and members from other churches, was in charge of the meeting, and introduced in speaker for the afternoon. Congressman Robert Luce. The speaker outlined the progress of the antilliquor movement, whose final efforts.

At the close of the entertainment at the contentainment at the content was the contentainment at the content at th

Mr. George Merrict.
Solo, Believe Me Dear.
Miss Kenney.
I'm Sorry I Made You Cry.
Mr. George Hebert
Scotch Dancers,
Miss Crockett and Miss MacLean
Rose of No Man's Land,
Arthur Levesque.
Piano solo,

Miss Atkinson. Reading, Miss Kensy. Jaspar's Ball.

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Dear Little Roy of Mlnc.
Mrs. W. J. Richards.
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Bass Solo, Alfred Paquette.
Solo, Kisses, Miss Nancy Swift.
After You've Gone, George Merritt.
Medley quarter, Jolly Club. Uncle Joc,

The Octal.

Finale. Good-byo Alexander and

Medley of Songs.

## MATRIMONIAL

Mr. Alfred Lepage and Miss Alica vonno Moreler were married yesterday afternoon at St. Louis' church the oficiating clergyman being Rev. E. J. Vincent. The witnesses were Messes. Olivier Benoit and Henri Lafoutaine.

MacDonald—Douglas

Mr. John Anthony MacDonald and Miss Viola Gertrude Douglas, were Miss Viola Gertrude Douglas, were married Saturday evening at the Immaculate Conception rectory by Rev. Owen P. McQuald, O.M.I. Miss Harriet MacDouald acted as bridesmaid, while the best man was Mr. Frank A. Rigelow

Reardon-Doucette Mr. Joseph Reardon, U.S.N., and Miss Pauline M. Doucette were married Jan. 14 at St. Patrick's rectory, the officiating elergyman being Rev. Josoph A. Currin. The bridesmaid was a sister of the bride, Miss Ethel Doucette, while the best man was Mr. Lee Reardon, a brother of the bridegroom. Af-

work only two or three days a week because of lack of ships to carry the fruit and their earnings are less than ten dollars weekly.
The despatch adds that strikers

Fruit company have struck.

have burned one commissary and that there have been other instances of sabotage.

borers on the plantation of the United

demand five cents a bunch for cut-ting bananas, while the company is

reported to be paying them only four

FAREWELL BANQUET A farewell banquet by 30 of the gov-

erument night shellacking force of the U. S. Cartridge Co. was held at the Hotel Richardson Saturday evening Internance. The organizers of the event were Mrs. Notile Plainedell, Miss Maule Sharp, Miss Florence Firth and Miss Maule Mildred Beal.

At the close of the entertainment at the base hospital, the visitors repaired to the K. of C. but, where they were received by Secretary O'Brien, and there they repeated their program to a large attendance of soldlers. Later they were entertained at luncheon sating department. Nester Hebert at the program of a large attendance of soldlers. Later they were entertained at luncheon sating department. Nester Hebert at the group of talent were warmly in a state of the evening, rendered his part well with the assistance of 0. Mercier and William McCreadie, of the numbers included a song by H. Plong song and juggling. P. Vennard, Jr., reading. Watter Lyons; piano selection, Nester Hebert: remarks by our foreman, Thomas W. Vennard, Jr., reading. Watter Lyons; piano selection, Nester Hebert: remarks by our foreman, Thomas W. Vennard, Solo, The Soldier and the Man.

Mr. Paul
Peaches Down in Georgia,
Mr. George Merritt.

Solo, Helieve Me Dear.

Mrs. Sory I Made You Try.

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Mrs. George Hebert
Seotch Dancers.

Mrs. George Hebert
Scotch Dancers of No. Man's Land,
Mrs. Crockett and Miss MacLean
Rose of No. Man's Land,
Wanted to finow what Scottle will do ish jokes, Alikel topple; trish witti-clsms by Tim Kane. Tom Vennard wanted to know what Scottle will do without an office. The banquet halt was nicely decorated, thanks to the stoward, Mr. R. Rolt. The party broke up at the wee sma' hours of the morn-ing by singing "Auld Lang Syon." The committee in charge included William McCreadie, O. Moreier and Mr. Cham-

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The records of the soldiers going into the service and the gathering together of this information was entrusted to the Information Bureau at the War Work Headquarters. While the public of Lowell may not know and do not know everything, we wish to say that this record has been compiled and is being compiled, and we have received valuable information from the Red Cross, from the Lowell Social Service League, from the Adjutant General's Office, from local papers, to say nothing of that received from the families and relatives, till the list now covers more than five thousand names, including those in the British and Canadian service. This list has been and is in continual use,

The special reason for this notice is to ask all concerned to report The special reason for this notice is to ask all concerned to report the return from service of every soldier or sailor at City Hall, to the City Clerk, who is keeping the record and passing it on to us. Both of these lists are absolutely necessary so that Lowell may give proper recognition and fitting receptions to each and all who have donned the uniform.

No one should hold his name back for any reason. He may be only a unit, but the different units help to make the whole, and it is to only a unit, but the different units help to make the whole, and it is to the spirit of the whole, respect to the uniform, which the Lowell public wishes to give recognition. There must be no false modesty. Every one, as friends and relatives who have their right and pride, and Lowell itself should have the credit for every man who has gone and Lowell itself should have the credit for every man who has paid the supreme sacrifice, for every man who has paid the supreme sacrifice, for every man who has returned. We who has done his bit, for every man who has returned. make this appeal so that full record may be completed.

INFORMATION BUREAU

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# LOWELL WOMAN SHO

Authorities May Act on Sug- Hand Bills Bestrew Capital gestion To Open Contagious Hospital Temporarily

Board of Health-More Cases Reported

Mayor Perry D. Thompson stated this afternoon that he was ready to open the contagious hospital the minute that the board of health deemed it advisable to do so as a precautionary measure against the further spread of influenza in Lowell.

Dr. Pierre Brunelle, chairman of the Dr. Pierre Brunelle, chairman of the heard of health, when questioned on the advisability of opening the hospital buildings in Varnum avenue, said that "the sooner the hospital is opened the better." The one detriment, he says, to its immediate opening is the non-completion of the Varnum avenue sewer.

sewer.

Mayor Thompson said that the hospital buildings had not yet been formally turned over to the city by Architect Fenry L. Rourke, but that Mr. Rourke had promised to do so by Wednesday of this week. At that time the buildings will belong to the city and the city and do whatever it wants with them.

Influenza continued on the increase oday with a total of 41 cases reported during Sunday and today up to noon. Doctors say that there is a large amount of sickness throughout the city due to either influenza or its allied disease, pneumonia. It is next to impossible to secure a nurse and the bospitals are again reaching their capacities.

A meeting of the staff of dectors of John's hospital was scheduled for late this afternoon to take action on the advisability of giving scrum treat-

the hands of the heard of health

# **NEW\_RULE FOR GERMANY**

Governmental, Plan nounced Shows Word "Imperial" Dies Hard Indeed

LONDON, Jan. 24.-Details of the authorities on constitutional law, including Hugo Preuss, state secretary of the interior of the Eberl government, are given in an official wireless ment, are given in an official wireless despatch sont out from Berlin and picked up here. It states that the empire is to consist of its former com-ponent states, besides any territories

a have the right, regardless of free state has a population of two mil-lion. If the people of a border country to be done. wish to join the German empire, the assent of the German people shall be required.

The imperial president, who is to be cleated by the people, must be 35 years of ago and must have been a citizen of fermany for ten years before his election. He will be elected by an absolute majority of all the votes of the empire. He will represent the empire, but declarations of war or conclusions of peace rest with the reichstag. Treaties with foreign states require the assent of the reichstag. As soon as a league of nations, the object of the exclusion of secret treaties, has been formed, all treaties with the league shall require the as-sent of the reichston.

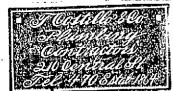
The imperial president's tenure office will be for seven years and his

The imperial government will be composed of a chancellor and ministers who will be closen by the president of the rotchstas. The government must have the confidence of the house of deputies and shall be responsible.

Son of King George, came so quickly and unexpectedly Saturday night that there was no lime for the turses who were with him to summon the king and Quoen Mary to his bedside before he expired.

In recent respective deputies and shall be responsible to the reichstag.

The municipal government of Greater Berlin has protested to the Ehert Consequently he was never seen on cabinet against the proposal to con- public occasions with the other memvene the national assembly elsewhere than in Berlin. According to the Tage-tolatt the cablect has not decided on House, Windsor, or at Sandringham the place the assembly shall meet.



For First Time Citizens Can Remember

men in Line For Hours Waiting Turn at Boxes

BERLIN, Sunday, Jan. 19 .- By the Associated Press.—The streets of Berassociated Press.—The streets of Ber-lin today were virtually buried under a deluge of election dodgers, handbills and leaflets, while the fronts of houses and bandy windows were plastered with huge posters hung up by cam-paign workers during the morning, frequently without the knowledge of proprietors.

The speciacle was one with

The spectacle was one wholly to Berlin. The distribution of hand bills is ordinarily severely restricted by police regulations. Today, howby police regulations. Today, now-ever, the house and shop fronts on Un-ter den Linden were one continuous bill-board appeal to the voters. The much-advertised paper shortage, with which the publishers have been forced to conthe process.

It is the light of the mass of campaign literature with which Berlin has breast and furce through the case and paign literature with which Berlin has breast and furce through the past few hip.

The majority socialists alone are reported to have distributed thirty million dodgers, in addition to wall million dodgers, in addition to wall case and at the time of going to pressure the myriads of Dr. Smith had not completed his examination.

The entire apparatus of the government was set in motion for the majority socialist campaign, which was easily the most effective of any carried on for today's on for today's historic election of members of the national assembly. In addition to having the strategic ad-vantage of governmental control, the Scheidemann party was more adopt at campaigning than the bourgeois fac-

atte this afternoon to take action on the distribution of giving serum treations. The distribution of giving serum treations to whom the game under present conditions was somewhat new. The independent socialists comined their attempts at vole-gatting to published the problem of the problem parative tyros in campaigning ods, relying chicfly on the party news

paper organs.

It is estimated that no less than seven divisions of troops were placed at the disposal of the government for the purpose of protecting the polling places. A machine gun squad was in position within a hundred feet of each young here, while strong military po-lice patrols were also on guard. The roters everywhere turned out early and the rush to the polls resulted in the formation of long lines of and women awaiting their furn

LAWRENCE, Jan. 20 .- The genera ponent states, besides any territories common which, by virtue of the right of self-issued a statement today in which, determination, desire to be received said that a 48 hour week in the texture commine. all who wanted to work, including the mer frontiers, to creet new free states tinuance of the present 54 hour sched-within the empire, providing any such ule would force many into idleness because there was not enough work

> Resolutions were sent the mill men protesting against the action of the American Woolen company in attempting to agrange meetings between the employes and the agents of each

# ONLY NURSES SAW LITTLE PRINCE JOHN DIE

LONDON, Jan 20,-Via Montreal-The death of Prince John, youngest son of King George, came so quickly

In recent years the delicate health of Frince John made it necessary that he always have an attendant. bers of the royal family, but lived in

Palace. The London newspapers point out how the king and queen have sough unceasingly during the war time to bury the tragedy of their youngest son's delicate health in the silence of their hearts, never binling to the nation the nature of the personal anxieties weighing upon them. Public sympathy was expressed for the royal couple yesterday in all the churches.

# INFLU IS ON THE BERLIN EAGERLY Lincoln Street Woman Killed INCREASE HERE TAKES TO VOTING By Husband's Uncle

Mayor Says It is up to Thousands of Men and Wo- George Shields Fires Four Shots Into Body of Mrs. Rose Traynor—Murderer Still at Large—Cause of Murder Unknown to Police—Alleged That Murderer Had Been Drinking

Mrs. Rose Traynor of 102 Lincoln Traynor home and was very abusive quickly picked up the weapon and street was shot by George Shields, an in his talk towards Mrs. Traynor. At threw it across the brook and into uncle of her busband, at her home that time Mrs. Clark said he was unabout 11.40 this morning and died a der the influence of liquor. He lett. The throwing of the revolver was the books should refer to clock and short time later while on her way to St. John's hospital.

The reason for the shooting has not The reason for the shooting has not yet been association. The ambulance was called to the scene and it was found that four shots had been fired in the wonan's body, one through her bright breast and three through her right

amination.

Mrs. Traynor was 24 years of age and was born at Eastport, Me. Sha was first married to Fred Beach from was arst plartied to real issaed from whom she was divorced at Calals, Me, about two years ago. When she ob-tained her decree she was also grant-ed custody of her two minor children, who made their home with their mother in this city.

er in this city.

The young woman was married to Mr. Trayner in this city about 11 months ago and since that time was making her home at 192 Lincoln st. The couple were wisited gotte frequently by an uncle of Mi. Trayner, George Shields, a paver in the employ of the street department, who resides at 8 Goward's court. It is claimed at 8 Goward's court. It is claimed that Shields was a drinking man and when under the influence of liquor he was very abusive toward Mrs. Traynor, and it is also alleged that he had threatened her on several occasions.

Made Many Threats

Traynor, who came from Eastpart, Me., to spend the winter with the

# LAWRENCE LADY ADDS STATEMENT

Mrs. William McGraw, 327 S. Broad-ay. Lawrence, Mass., says: 'I have way, Lawrence, Mass., says: "I have suffered with stomach disorders and rheumatism, and could not and relief in medicines until I heard of Vitalitas. I am praising it to my friends, and would not be without it in my home, and I don't think there is any medi-cine in the world the equal of Vitalitas for stomach disorders or rhoumatism. it is great."

for stomach disorders or rhoumainsm. it is great."

Like Mrs. McGraw, there are thousands of New England people learning by actual use the merits of this wonderful remedy, and are telling their riends. Take it and tell your friends the results, they will never be able to thank you for your kindness to them. Remember Vitalitas is the remedy free from alcohol or drugs, and they benefit you get its always permanent relief. Get it today at Dows Drug Store, Morrimack Square.—Adv.

der the influence of liquor. He left the house shortly after 10 o'clock and returned at about 11 o'clock, coming from the direction of Gorham street. As he was going toward the Traynor home Mrs. Traynor and Mrs. Clark were just stepping out of the house. Shields, so it is claimed, approached Mrs. Traynor and started talking to her. He made several remarks concerning the woman's character, and then said he had come to square up things.

Fired Four Shots

Mrs. Clark then entered the building followed by Mrs. Traynor and Mrs. Clark then entered the buffering followed by Mrs. Traynor and Shields. After entering the half Mrs. Clark opened the kitchen door and stepped inside the tenement. A few seconds later she heard four revolver shots and rushing in the half found Mrs. Traynor lying on her back near the door. At that lime Shields was the door. At that time Shields the door. At that time Shields was standing in the door, but he quickly disappeared. A hurried call was sent for the ambulance and when the ambulance driver entered the building he tound Mrs. Trayner lying in a peol of blood in the hall. The woman was rushed to St. John's hospital, but she died before the institution was reached. died before the institution was reached and her body was removed to the functional parlors of Undertakers J. F. "Ponnell & Sons, where it was viewed later by Medical Examiner T. B. Smith, who found four bullet wounds. one in the left breast and three in the right hip. The bullets were from a 32-calibre revolver.

Traynor inside the hall, where three more shelfs were fired.

After firing the shots Shields started to run through Lincoln street towards Gorham street, carrying the revolver in his right hand. When a spot was reached along Hale's brook between the Traynor home and Tanner street, be threw the revolver extentially to have nother to bin the weapon struck a limb and bounded back in the road. Fre like most popular with the public, and also makes for greater efficiency with the public, and also makes for greater efficiency with the public.



### LOOK! LOOK!

Don't Fail to See the Big Attraction

PIERCE CUMMINGS AND LOYS HIGGINS OF LAWRENCE, MASS., who won the New England championship and Crescent Garden challenge cup in November, 1918, when they contested against Danny Duggan and partner of Worcester, George Lebboy and partner of Keith's circuit, and Jacey Henricks and partner of Boston, will give an

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witnessed by Alexander Arlinsky of 62 Lincoln street and Elmer Lord, who followed the murdorer after the shoot-ing occurred. It is claimed that while Shields was making his escape he was heing followed by Hyman Keith of 102 Lincoln street, a neighbor of the Traynor people, who was in his home when the shooting occurred and who was attracted to the outside by the revolves shots. He gave chase, but Shields proved too fast for him, for he lost track of Shields when the railroad tracks were reached at the junction of Tanner street.

Shields was still at large at the timof going to press.

### NEW FARES WORKING OUT ALL RIGHT

That the new fare schedule which became effective Jan. 8 is working out in a satisfarlory manner to both the general public and the employee is the opinion of Thomas Lees, superintendent of the lical division of the Bay State street railway.

"The new system seems to be finding favor with the public as far as I have observed," Mr. Lees told The Sun today, "and in simplicity and efficiency is far abend of the former system. Under the old rates there were four different kinds of tickets in use, besides the school children's tickets. Now different kinds of tickets in use, besides this latter, which makes for better and

the lower tenement being occupied by hold of the new ticket system in fine part, Me., to spond the winter with the latter, stated this afternoon that Shields had threatened Mrs. Traynor family. Elmer Lord, with bedily harm on several occasions and that the last time he called at the Traynor home prior to this morning with the only one witness of the shooting has the calling off in the traffic as yet which time the only one witness of the shooting how which can be traced to the new fares, it is least to the building, while Mrs. Traynor.

We claims he drew a revolver out of his pocket while in an argument with Mrs. Traynor.

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1000 BACK AT WORK may be taken the traffic as yet in the tra Traynor was trying to close the door, with the company in every way pos-

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augurated it was customary for a con-ductor to collect the unit intermiban HAVERHILL KILLER fare of a nickel at each zone. This caused such a loss of time and consequential inconvenience to the patrens that the conductors now take a 10-cent fare for every two zones if the person is riding through.

that the road will be able to give its patrons the most for the money in service and efficiency that is possible."

### FINDING WORK FOR RETURNING HEROES

A meeting of the community labor board and the examiner of the local United States employment bureau will be held at 8 o'clock this evening for the purpose of taking action on the problem of the returning soldiers and sailors. The boys who went from their homes in the Spindle elty to fight for Uncle Sam are now returning every week to their homes, and with the labor situation rapidly growing more serious, it is becoming and more a problem to find work for the bome coming fighters.

# CATHOLIC WOMEN RUSSIA SUBJECT HOLD MEETING

canization at Meeting of Catholic Women's League

sary if Anything of Value Is To Be Accomplished

Miss Mary A. S. Mugan, assistant uperintendent of schools of Fall River, gave a stirring address on Amerilocal branch of the League of Catho-lic Women in Lincoln hall yesterday afternoon. The meeting was held un-der the auspices of the league and brought out a very large and inter-ested attendance. Other speakers inested attendance. Other speakers in-cluded John J. Mahoney, chairman of the hoard of trade Americanization Continued on Last Page

Next Altorney General To Be Sherman Whipple, Friend of Justice Brandeis

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 .- Sherman L. Thipple of Boslon will be the next ntiorney-general of the United States. He will succeed Thomas Watt Gregory, whose resignation has been accepted by the president, to take effect March

Nearly three years ago Mr. Whipple Nearly three years ago ar. whipping was mentioned as a possible appointed to the United States supreme court instead of Mr. Brandeis. Mr. Whipping was a staunch supportor of Mr. Brandeis for the appointment and submitted his views to the senate judiciary committee when the confirmation

tommittee when the confination of Mr. Brandels was held up by that organization.

During the winter of 1916 and 1917 Mr. Whipple was selected by the house committee on rules when it investigates.

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# Strike at an End

PITTSFIELD, Jan. 20,-The general

Electric strike here ended last night, when the unions voted unanimously tò accepi an agreement reached yesterday between General Manager Cummings C. Chesney of the company and the 1000 strikers still unemployed, for whom some sort of

The committee on appeal appointed.

The strike of 4000 employes began place. Dec. 20 and has cost both sides approximately \$1,000,000,

### PLEADS NOT GUILTY HAVERHILL, Jan. 20,-Joseph Ed-

win Banforth was araigned before Judge John J. Winn in the central first range through.

"If the public continues to show as the a spirit of co-operation in the future as it has in the past I am sure that the road will be able to give its er-in-law, Mrs. Martha Allen Graham, This afternoon he was committed to last night. Attorney Essex S. Abappeared for Banforth and he pleaded not guilty.

# FOR FIRST DAY Stirring Addresses on Ameri- Peace Congress Delegates

Hear Report From Diplo-

mats Recently Returned Active Co-operation Neces- Neutrals Grumbling That They Should Be Allowed

To Help Plan League

PARIS, Jan. 29 .- The situation in Russia was taken up by the supreme council of the peace conference today. Jasent Noutens the French ambassador to Russia, addressed the meeting on the Russian question.

This announcement was made in the official statement regarding the proceedings. The next meeting will be temerrow at 10.30 o'clock. fficial communique follows:

"The president of the United States of America and the prime ministers and foreign ministers of the allied governments, assisted by Makino and the Japanese ambassador in Paris, met at the Quai d'Orsay this morning between 10.30 and 13 o'clock. M. Noulens, the French ambassador to Russla, who returned a few days ago from Archangel, addressed the meeting and gave particulars of the situation in Russia.

The next meeting will take place on Tuesday at 10.50 o'clock in the morning to hear the remarks of M. Soavenius, the Danish minister in Petregrad, who left the Russian capital very recently."

The decision that the league of nations will be outlined and organ-ized by the bolligerents alone is understood to be the cause of some dissatisfaction among the neutrals who already are informally discussthe matter among themselves. Whether any formal action will be laken by the neutrals to voice their protest is not yet known, but among ome of them there is said to be a feeling that it would be neither fair nor disnified that they be afterwards asked to subscribe to a covenant in whose making they had no part.

The neutrals, it is understood, do not claim participation in the discussion of peace terms, because they took no part in the war, but they contend that a league of nutions is an international nstitution independent of the war and that, therefore, no distinction should be made between belligerents and nonbelligerents. It is also pointed out that among the neutrals there were several countries whose anti-German feelings were as strong as among the allies, but owing to geographical positions and other factors forced to remain neutral.

### Britishers Attend

Arthur J. Balfour, the British for sign secretary, was accompanied to the meeting by Lord Robert Cecil, who was especially in charge of the subject of a league of natious on behalf of Great Britain. Baron Nobuaki Makino, chief of the Japanese mission, attend

The council as it met today com prised ten members-two from each of the five great powers-President Wilson and Secretary Lansing representing the United States. The three additional members from each power did not attend, as full meetings of the membership of 25 are only assembled when subjects of special importance are under consideration.

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despondency last night, Joseph E. Panforth, a wood heclworker, killed his wife. Mrs. Minnie Danforth, and his wife. Mrs. Minnie Danforth, and his wife. Mrs. Minnie Danforth, and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Martha Allen Graham, and 47 years, in their tensment on the first noor of the three-story dwelling. Tytew street. Both women were inner-citally beaten with an axe, and flatforth in his rage had used a Rinfe, datiron and various other kitchen attensits that came to his land. In addition he had tied securely in bed two of his little children. Just why he did this the police have not then held to learn, but they believe that he intended to do away with them as well as his wife and Mrs. Graham. Danforth told the police that he is mentally irresponsible. He said that he had been out of work for some time and that there was nothing in the house to eat and he had grown enrased herause of the manner in which they magned him about not securing work.

It was from Danforth that the police first learned of the double tragedy. He walked into the station house shortly before midnight and told the police midnight and told the police midnight and told the police midnights and told the police first learned of the double tragedy. He walked into the station house shortly before midnight and told the police midnight. The midnight and told the police midnight and told the police midnight and told the police midnight and told the police

ly before midnight and told the of-nicer in charge that he had just killed two persons. He appeared rational and the officer thought for a moment that the visitor was joking.

### Slaver Tells of Crime

Danforth sat down and unfolded the story of the killing that proved startling from the cool manner in which he related it. He said that while he was engaged in the work of slaughter he was mable to control himself, but that when it was all over he had quieted and was willing to tell all and started the consequences. the consequences.

Officers were rushed to the house and a terrible scene not their gaze. Mrs. Graham was lying in bed with her head crushed in from successive blows of an ax, and Mrs. Danforth's body was found in the kitchen, where she had dragged herself from the bad in which she had been lying with her mother. It was in the kitchen that mother. It was in the kitchen that she reveived the blows that finally ended her lire. Not alone had she been hit with the ax, but the infuriated man had struck her on the head with a flation and had also used a poker and several other household articles to bear out her life. Mrs. Graham's throat was also cut with an old bread knife.

where they had been seedrely tied hand and foot. They had been awak ened by the screams of the women, but were unable to get out of bed. The third child, an infant of 6 months, was still in bed with a nursing bottle by its side, lying close by the body of its grandmother.

The children favorence aged 4 and the control of the control of the defonator, and the damage was done.

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Children Were Tied

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Other Meetings

Routine meetings were held yester-

British Stumble Into Factory

Where Enemy Trap" "Booby

LONDON. January.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—Detection by Hirlish army investigators of German "booby-traps" saved the lives of many an officer or man of the British armies for weeks. an officer or man of the British armies during the period when the Germans were retroating from France. "I am convinced," says one officer, "that we nipped many of the Hunt's favorite plans by capturing near Bray a little factory where he made his boobytraps. When we occupied it we learned much from the partly completed traps we found lying about the place?

"One of them was an iron plate. This the wily flun dropped in a roadway so that it would likely be trod upon by a soldier or horse of our advancing by a soldier or horse of our advancing troops. The plate was in two parts.

For the past 12 years Dr. Harring—from the past 12 years past 22 yea

Two of the three children of the household were in a rear bedroom where they had been securely tied with a spring inside, and usually con-

Harriet Cleaves.
Plans are now under way for a concert to be given by the Y.W.C.A.
Glee club on February 12.
The program is being arranged by the director, Eusebius G. Hood, and in addition given by several soloists. These in-clude Mrs. Mary Jaques Perkins, Se-prano; Earl Leadbetter, tenor; Geo. Drew, lass soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Drew, at the piano.





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Lowell Man Dies From Ptomaine-Was High in Medical Profession

Dr. Thomas Francis Harrington, Boston, deputy health commissioner of Mas sachusetts, a native of Lowell, died

remans we weeks.

For the past 12 years Dr. Harringmi am ton had been a resident of Boston but previous to that time he had always lived in this city where he was born to boobyThe The The Tribe Process of the Pro

Especially valuable were his contributions to the physical welfare of a school children. He originated the idea of a floating hospital and the wetting down of congested districts in the summer months. He was also the originator of the "Health day" in the Boston schools where he held the post-

lientenant colonel.

Other positions which the Lowell dector held were instructor in schools for health officers at Harvard and the Massachuretts Institute of Technology, director of St. Viceostic Orphonography. director of St. Vincent's Orphan asy-lum and examiner for the civil ser-

director of St. Vincent's Orphan asylum and examiner for the civil service commission.

He was a member of the Harvard Alumni association, the National Association for the Relief and Courted of Tuberculosis, the Massachusetts Association of Boards of Health, the American Item Public Health association, the American School Hygiene association, the American Physical association of Medical inspectors of Schools, the International Association of Medical Courted Street Inspectors of Schools, the International Association of Medical Inspectors of Schools, the International Association of Medical Courted Street Inspectors of Schools, the International Association of Medical Courted Street Inspectors of Schools, the International Association of Medical Courted Street Inspectors of Schools, the International Association of Medical Courted Street Inspectors of Schools, the International Association of Medical Courted Street Inspectors of Schools, the International Association of Medical Courted Street Inspectors of Schools, the International Association of Medical Courted Street Inspectors of Schools, the International Association of Medical Courted Street Inspectors of Schools, the International Association of Medical Courted Street Inspectors of Schools, the International Association of Medical Courted Street Inspectors of Schools, the International Association of Medical Courted Street Insp

Wednesday morning at 10

ory bird law, as embodied in the Mc-Lean bill which resulted in a treaty

Fish and Game commission the matter was brought to the attention of the department of state by Congressman Rokers of Lowell, who urged the department to do what was possible to extend the existing territory covered by the Valcan law. by the McLean law.

In reply the assistant secretary of

where A FAMILY

WEED In reply the assistant secretary of state informed Mr. Rogers that he would take it up with the department of agriculture and when that department of agriculture and when that department outlined the method which it helieved desirable to pursue in securing such a treaty with South America and Central America, the department of state would give the subject thorough consideration. Mr. Rogers asked the extension of the treaty to Mexico, but to this the assistant secretary replied "There are considerations which a present render it inadvisable to discuss such a treaty with Mexico at the present moment. The same consideration, however, may not apply to South Amer-

DEAD recent hanquet of the council in Associate hall.

Or. Harrington also calmat

sociate hall.

Or. Harrington also gained considerable reputation by his writings on school hygiene and his paper on the "Growth of School Children" was especially notable.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mabel Dempsey Harrington, and three sons, Thos D., employed by the United Fruit Co. at Costa Rica; William E. and Francis D., both of Boston. Funeral services will be held at St. Cecilia's church. Boston, Wednesday morning at 10

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .- The migra between Canada and the United States is likely to be extended to South and Central America in the near future. At the request of the Massachusetts

Order Posted at Barracks

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The order is posted on the bulletin board of the casual companies' barracks. Above it is an order issued by the commander of each casual company, which says: "All men assigned to this company who are wearing special insignia to indicate their unit will comply with the following order and have same removed at once." In parenthesis is the following: "This means the insignia worn on the left sieeve at the shoulder."

So the men are removing the prized

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at the shoulder."

So the men are removing the prized insignia. They are doing it because they are good soldiers and obey orders, but it hurts. They prized those little bits of colored cloth. No one who wasn't entitled to wear one knows just what they meant to the boys.

Those men of the Yankee Division who have just arrived here and who have not yet had a chance to go home with the prized "Y D" on their sleeve must take it off before they leave the camp.

Some of the other New Engianders ing and music. Refreshments who are at this camp from oversees are removing the insignia of other discussions which they prized because they association.

helps from the very first dose. It helps a soothing, healing coating on the in-flamed surfaces, relieves the tightness and soreness, raises phlegm casily, and gives comforting feeling of ease and warmth. It is also good for bronchial coughs, trouble-some night coughs, tickling throat and houseness. Do not accept a substitute.

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shoulder that they don't know what to were Mrs. Geo. H. McDermott, Mrs. RECOVER BODY OF do. According to this order they must remove the part of the uniform that The Misses Edith Lyons, Helen Mulmeans most to the uninitiated civilian lane, Nora Coleman, Margaret Ward

and Grace Cullen. The purty broke up at a late hour, all present having spent a very pleasant evening, and wishing the bride-to-be future happiness. DOUGHBOYS AND BLUEJACKETS

HAVE GOOD TIME AT THE

The local "Y," as usual, proved ronderfully popular spot to the dough boys and bluejackets during the weakend. Over 100 men were accommodated with sleeping quarters Saturday night, and during the evening Cushman's orchestra played from 5 to 8 o'clock

The Red Cross canteen served a Sun-day morning breakfast in the lobby from 8 to 10 o'clock, and the boys were emphatic in declaring it as being equaled only by the kind that "mother used to make." In the afternoon a short address was made by Major Al bert Widgery of the Salvation Army, which was followed by singing, read-

### LOWELL MAN The body of Walter Barrett, of this

city, who had been missing since Nov. 20, was found floating in Foston har-bor yesterday. Capt. Atkinson, of the focal police department was notified of the finding of the body last night and he in turn notified the relatives of de-ceased. The body was taken to the ceased. The hody was taken to the North mortuary in North Grove street, Boston. The body, was identified by a coal

card found in one of the pockets carn lound in one of the pockets, bearing the name and address of Walter Barrett, 318 Fairmount street, as well as by an employment card from the United States Cartridge Co., where deceased was employed at the time of his disappearance.

The local evening newspaper is the naper that reaches the home when the whole family is there to read it. The Sun fills this field in Lowell.

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# NEW ENGLAND NAMES ON

name of a North Billerica soldier, Private Robert Allen Fitzner, wounded. degree undetermined, and previously reported as missing in action. There are no Lowell names on Sunday's list. Hed of Wounds

Pr. Joseph Grzesik, Chicopee, Mass. Pr. James Lecs, East Cambridge, Mass.

Died of Discusse Pr. George J. Straka, Noroton Heights, Conn. Pr. John E. Walsh, Somerville, Mass. Wounded Severely

Pr. Robert H. Clemence, Milford, Conn Wounded (Degree Undetermined) Pr. Carl Zompetti, Mariboro, Mass. Wounded Slightly

Pr. Abraham Smith, Arlington Heights, Mass.

Missing in Action Lt. John H. Smith, New Bedford, Mass. Mounded, Degree Undetermined, Pre-viously Reported Killed in Action Pr. Clarence S. Swett, Cambridge, Mass Died, Previously Reported Wounded Severely Pr. Rosario Faucher, Manchester, N. H.

Killed in Action, Previously Reported Wounded, Degree Undetermined Pr. Eugene T. Lefebvre, Central Falls R. I.

Died, Previously Reported Missing in Action Pr. James W. Grayson, Methuen, Mass Wounded Severely, Previously Re-ported Missing in Action Cor, Stanley J. Rokawski, Meriden, Ct. Wounded, Degree Undetermined, Previously Reported Missing in Action Pr. Michael Celeste, Milford, Mass. Pr. Robert Allen Pitzner, North Bille-rica, Mass. Pr. Pietro Perno, East Roston, Mass.

Returned to Duty, Previously Reported Missing in Action Pr. Edmund G. Gove, Haverhill, Mass. Pr. John J. Kaukas, Walerbury, Conn.

### Released for Sunday

Lt. Richmond Young, Roston, Mass. Cor. Patrick Cavin, Jamaica Plain. Mass. Cor. Hypocrate Samesen-hill, Mass. Pr. William Amercada, Bast Roston, Hypocrate Satiropoulas, Haver-Pr. William Amercana, ...
Mass.
Pr. Edwin N. Blanchard, Worcester, ...
Winthrop Mass. Pr. George L. Richardson, Winthrop, Mass. Pr. William S. Thompson, Manchester, N. H.

Died of Accident Pr. Edward J. Losty, Hartford, Conn. Died of Disease

men of Miscase Cor. Armand Dairle, New Bedford, Mass. Conseitle E. Gordon, Rockville, R. I. Cor. Henry Madden, Cambridge, Mass. Wagoner James L. Clark, Springfield, Mass.

Wounded Severely 13. William A. Flaherry, Milton, Mass Wagener Fred M. Stewart, Granite-ville, Mass.

Pr. Charles Stoiz, Turners Falls, Mass. Pr. Gerard T. White, Everett, Mass. Pr. Ernest Clifford Johnson, New Britain, Conn.

Missing in Action Ser. Israel Abramhoff, Malden, Mass. Pr. Ward E. Stone, Stoneham, Mass. in Hospital, Previously Reported Miss-Cor. James A. Brown, Wellesley, Mass.

### REPORT OF DEATHS

CPTY GLERK'S OFFICE Report of deaths for the week end-g Jan. 18, 1919;

5-Joseph Hubert, 38, lob. pneumonia 6-Martin Farrell, 46, broncho-pneu-6—Martin Farrell, 46, bromeho-pneumonia.
 2—Eliegen Wiliams, 16 d., prem. birth. Annette M. Vigeant, 26, influenza.
 19—Stephen H. Lane, 81, artoriocelerosis.
 Josaph Bellow, 47, cer. hemorrhage.
 Sarab J. Wallace, 66, carcinoma. Marion M. Mullen, 12, ac, lob. pneumonia.
 Annie Young, 31, chronie bronchilis.

lis.
Joseph J. Wesson, 18, pulm. tuberculosis.
Mary J. Kittredge, 72, chronic

Mary J. Kittredge, 72, chronic nephritis, 1—Betsey A. Sargent, 84, arterio-sclerosts, Christina P. Meehan, 14 d., ac. bronchilis, Costas Demitrios, 1, ac. bronchilis, Ellen Connors, 75, arterio-sclero-sia sis, Illen M. Wheeler, 71, chr. valv. heart disease, ames Kane, 56, endocarditis, atrick Harhan, 51, endocarditis, fary Johnson, 38, brenche-pneu-

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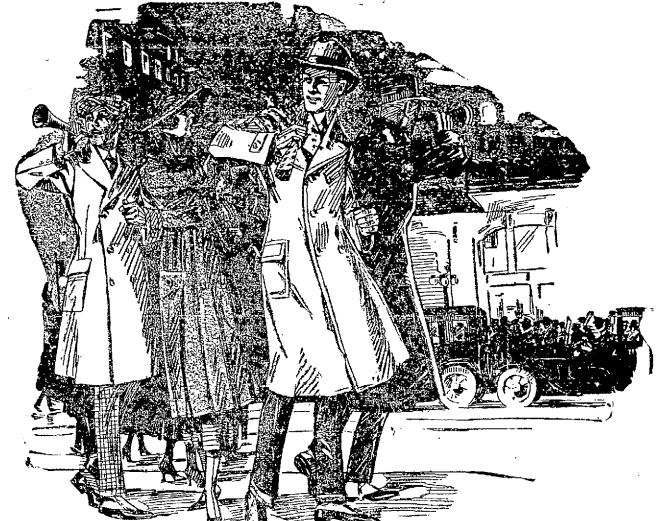
Manuel Souza Conde, 70, arreriosclerosis,
12—Lester A. Flemings, 29, bronchopneumonia,
Daniel M. Sampson, 50, asphyxiaaccident,
Affred Barrett, 45, broncho-pneumonia,
13—Ellen T. Collins, 55, heart disease,
Dorn Gauthier, 36, lob, pneumonia,
Clara A. Bachelder, 30, arteriosclerosis,
Antheny C. Mello, 50, tuberculesis,
Index, 11, capillary bronchitis,
Catherine Palmer, 80, myocarditis,
Adela Bornia, 2, 115, meningitis,
Billen Metherner, 57, bronchopneumonia,
John Alton, 10, cerebral hemorrhage. rhage. Minnie Coburn. 65, myocarditis. Katherine O'Gara, 69, arteriosclerosis. Michael Mullen, 85, arterio-scler-Charles Smith, 74, arterio-seler-Doris Sumers, 8, broncho-pnenmonia. Nora Duniavey, 38, pulm. cedema. Minnie Garland, 39, broncho-pneu-

osis.
Laurence Cote, fam., gastro-enteritis.
Edward F. O'Connor, 12 d., congenital debitity.
Elizabeth A. Dixon, 55, cer. hemorrhage.
William E. Sawyer, 72, arterio-

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Eveline Roux. Sm. broncho-pneumonia.
Gaorge W. Burke, 29. bronchonneumonia.
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onia. a. M. McGilly, 25, bronchopneumoula.
Agnes M. Blanchard, 7m. congen-lial heart.
Mathew F. McCarthy, 39. iob. cpneumonia.
STEPHEN FLYNN.
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Includes Worsteds and Cheviots---Suits that would easily sell at \$18, \$20 and \$22. They are selling rapidly at Thirteen Seventy-five.....

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# BIG INCOME TAX DRIVE TNOW UNDER WAY

The big income tax drive of 1919

of a person's carnings for 1945. Let us avoid the belated throwing to-gether of figures that may hit or miss. Oursees cannot be accepted as the basis of taxallon. It is clearly the duty of every person to compile correct figures. and accertain whether his income for 1918 was sufficient to make necessary a sworn return.

for salaries and wages, and the high war prices brought number profits to the average small tradesman and to the farmer. The opinion in Washing-ton is that a million citizens and resi-

dents will make this year their first income tax returns.
"All signs indicate that the income tax this year will reach nearly every working man and weman, and nearly every working man and weman, and nearly every merchant, shop keeper and farmer. Not all will have to pay the tax, but nearly all will be obliged to make a sworn statement of the year's in-

### Sharpen Your Pench

"I am, therefore, advising every un-married person who carned \$1000 or over during the year 1918, and every married person, who together with wife or husband, earned \$2000, to sharpen his pencil and figure out how he stands. he stands.

"He must ascertain accurately his

"He must ascertain accurately his knoss income from all sources. There's his salary or wages, including overtime pay and having children under 18 who are working should include the earnings of such children.

"If he sold any property at a profit, the gain must be computed and included in gross income. If he rented any property to other persons, the total rents received in the year must be ascertained, and from that figure a deduction may be taken for taxes paid on renied properly, the necessary integer research in may have paid on meritage, and a reasonable allowance for annual wear and tear of the rented properly. hual wear and tear of the rented prop-

nual wear and lear of the rented property. The laising a included in gross income for the year.

Thierest on bank deposits, whether withdrawn or added to his bank butances, must be included in all calculations of income. Bond interest received during the year must also be included, except interest on municipal, country or state bonds. Interest on United States bonds need not be included by the ordinary bond holder who purchased small amounts. Holders of large amounts of Liberty bonds, however, should ask their bankers to write to my office for the rule apolying to tax on such interest. ing to tax on such interest

"Dividends on atook shares are in come, and must be included in the cross figures, although the law does not im-nose the normal car on distributions made by domestic exporations.

### How to Figure It

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"A person buying and selling merchandles must find his profits for the year on the following basis: First, ascertain the gross sales or total each receipts. Then add together the inventory at the hearinning of the year and the purchases of goods for resale. From this latter sum subtract the inventory of goods on hand at the year end, and the result is the cost of goods sold. This cost, plus necessary expenses incurred solely through conduct of the business, is to be deducted from the cross rales, and the result is the net carnings of the business.

ness.
"A professional man arrives at his professional income by assertaining the total of fees for services and de-ducting therefrom all expenses con-nected directly and solely with his

practice.
"A farmer must figure up all income "A farmer must figure up all income derived from the sale or exchange of products during the pear, whether such produce was raised on the farm or purchased and resold. It is allowed to deduct from the total his expenses of the year commercial with the planting, cultivation, harvesting, and marketing of the eroy, or the care, feeding and marketing of live stock. He is not allowed to deduct the amount expended in 1648 in purchasamount expended in 1618 in purchasing stock for resale; but when such stock is sold by cost to to be delacted



from sale price in ascertaining the gain to be included in his return income. The cost price of stock bought prior to 1917 cannot be de-ducted as in the case just cind, if such cost was included in the deduc-tion made in the year of purchase.

"The farmer is not required to in-Is now under way, and every prepara-tion is being made to handle the large. The value of farm produce consumed ext collection in the history of the majority and ramily. But in cases where he exchanges produce for mer-

tion is being made to handle the largest collection in the history of the processing and the collection in the history of the processing the value of farm produce consumed as an accordance of the process of the collection from F. Malley collection from F. Malley collection from F. Malley today, the forest the increase in the activities received in exchanges, produce for merchangles, received as exceptions, the process of the market to the process of the market produce for the increase of the collection of the activities received in exceptions. The mount has added to the process of the market through personal services in the process of the mount has a collection of the discontinuous collections. The mount has added to the process of the mount has a collection of the discontinuous collections of the mount has a collection of the discontinuous collections and the process of the mount has a collection of the mount has a collection of the mount has been preceded in the process of the mount has a collection of the discontinuous collections and of the mount has a collection of the mount has a collection of the mount has a collection of the discontinuous collections and of the mount has a collection of the discontinuous collections of the process of the mount of the throughout the discontinuous collection of the discontinuous collection of the date when the expect recursion of the mount in the cost of the property is the basis of the date when the sweeth returns of the process of the mount of the cost of the property is the basis of the cost of the property is the basis of the cost of the property is the basis of the cost of the property is the basis of the cost of the property is the basis of the cost of the property is the basis of the cost of the property is the basis of the cost of the property is the basis of the cost of the property is the basis of the cost of the property is the basis of the cost of the property is the basi

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### Property Depreciation

"Depreciation on preperty used in a when the blanks arrive. And here is profession, in business, or in farming how he will determine his liability to is another from that may be claimed as file, a roturn. If he is single he must "deduction. The storekeeper may file if his not income was \$1000 or claim depreciation on his fixtures, and more, and this requirement is enforced on his delivery horses and wagons, but whether or not ho is the head of a not on his stock held for sale. The family. If he is married, he must file prefessional man may claim similar his return if his net income, including deduction on his instruments; and, in that of his wife and minor children, the case of a physician who maintains a team or auto for making his calls on patients, reasonable depreclation tion feature of the income tax this may be claimed. The farmer may claim year. The policy of the internal revedepreciation on his farm buildings, nue burean is to aid taxpayers to meet aside from his personal residence, also the requirements of the law. We are on his farm machinery, his work- going right to the people, not to swing horses and farm work wagons. The clubs or to mulet the wage-earner of theory of depreciation, in connection his savings, but offering every helpful with the income lax, is that wear and governmental function that will assist tear caused by use in earning income people to do their duly."

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KATHARINE LEE

# "Doing Their Bit"

How the Lee kids made a slacker come to life; 5 interesting reels.

L-KO COMEDY--ANIMATED WEEKLY-

yesterday spent the most comfortable; Her 13-year-old daughter, Jacque- to buy polson from him. The clerk's park and recreation commission on

Expect Grand Jury Will Reby Tuesday Eve if which refer the will have to undergo by Tuesday itrial.

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MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

# DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

# "HE COMES UP SMILING"

You'll smile, lough, mar after seeing the athletic star in this scream.

ALICE BRADY in "HER GREAT CHANCE"

A Thrilling Story and a Real Star.

MACK SENNET COMEDY-"HIDE AND SEEK"-HOUDINI 10

line, was with her in her room in the name was withheld by Mr. Moore. suite in the jail of Sheriff Phineas A. Mrs. Lebaudy continues to receive Seaman most of the day. Both wore a large number of letters, many of deep mourning.

Other visitors hesides Joseph A. them from former acquaintances of the late "Emperor of the Sahara," Merrigan, her physician, were Mrs. offering to help her.

Emily Ladenburg and Attorney Harry Mr. Moore is huay with the stens W. Moore, Mr. Moore asked the newspreliminary to investigating the estate and self-contained day since she killed be been husband. Her condition was described as "markedly improved."

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Woman is To Be Tried Many believe that no indictment will story will be of great assistance to CAPT. JOHN DILLON



In the Lead – TODAY –— THE GREAT

"EYE FOR EYE" More wonderful than any

of the Arabian Nights stories. Sunny May Allison in



April I, last, had been in the employ of the city of Boston in the public grounds department 33 years.

"YOUR FAVORITE THEATRE"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

A six-rect extra selected Fannie and photo play adapted for this reen by Quida Bergere and Jack Duningham from A. H. Woods' roadway success of the same name, rected by George Fitzmauriee.

"The Narrow Path" is a strong, rile drama of American life—a ige to scan—torn from the Book Life! It presents a story as old the pyramids, and yet a story at its ever new! A tale of a modital to the pyramids, and yet a story at its ever new! A tale of a modital beginning and the grandly; a drama of the straight diagrow way leading to happits and the broad way leading to struction!

destruction:

The keynote of the play is expressed in one of the sub-titles reading:

"God never planued a double slandard—one for the man and another for the woman. And yet, in the eyes of the world, the woman said: "Let he who is without sin among you east the first stone." It is a saying as fruthful now as in the days when Jesus walked upon the earth."

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In Her Lufest Five-Act Picture

"THE BELOVED **IMPOSTOR**"

Then We Have the Latest Episode of the Serial

### "WOLVES OF **KULTUR**"

With LEAH BAIRD and SHELDON LEWIS-A Fine Picture

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Concert by one of the finest companies in New England. Promptly

president of the state branch of the A.O.H., and was also president of the Suffolk County Branch, A.O.H. OLD H.C.L. HIT MEXICO SO HARD

LEGISLATORS ASK SALARY RAISE MEXICO CITY, January.-The cost

Woman is To be fried Many believe that no indictment will stery will be of great assistance to the defense.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Mrs. Marguerite Augustine Lebaudy, in the Nassau county full at Minecia, L. 1, vested as possible for the whole truth, which is Nassau county full at Minecia, L. 1, vested as possible for the defense of the chamber of the defense.

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Extract From Letter to Franz Joseph Proves His Crime as Murderer

World Must Provide New Court, They Say, To Try Its Greatest Criminal

the reports to which Premier Clemen ceau referred Saturday, when he said tribunal should judge him, and whethhe had consulted two eminent jurists er his extradition could be demanded. on the penal responsibility of the ex- New Tribunal Urged . German emperor, are now made pub-

The report was drawn up by Ferdinand Larnaude, dean of the Paris Law Faculty, and Dr. A G. de Lapra-delle, professor of rights of nations same faculty.

The object of the inquiry was to investigate from a purely juridical point of view if the crimes committed by the German government and pilice.

A Single Remedy Often Cures Many Diseases

BY VALENTINE MOTT, M. D.

It is almost impossible to give a list of the endless diseases that follow indigestion. Perhaps a whole column in this newspaper would be required to print them all. You cat to keep alive—to supply blood and fiesh and bone and muscle and brain, it is easy to see that if your food is not digested and taken up by the delicate organs and distributed where it is needed, a disease of some sort is sure to come. Dyspepsia is a cammon symptom, and so are liver complaint, loss of fiesh, nervousness, bad memory, dizziness, sleeplessness, no appetite. Many times, when neglected, indigestion results in coughs, throat diseases, entarrh, bronchitts and even more dangerous things. And all these disorders arise because the food is not properly digested in the stomach. It is plain even to a child that relief and cure are to be had only by ectuing in a healthy condition in the stomach. Dr. Fierre, of Buffalo, N. V., many years are combined a number of vegetable growths into a tembérance remedy for indigestion, and called it Golden Medical Discovery. It is probably the most efficacious, discovery ever made in medicine, for the list of people all overthe world who have had their cointies. Hospin a home treatment today with this good vegetable medicine. It will show you heter than I can tell you what I will do. When taking tolden Medical Discovery makes an amazing tolden Medical Discovery wakes an amazing tolden Medical Discovery important thing—it contains neither alcohol nor requires. There is nothing in it but standard roots and herbs that possess curative properties of a high order. A sale medicine is the only kind you can afford to take—Adv. this newspaper would be required to print them all. You eat to keep alive

## NOTICE TO NERVOUS WOMEN

Oversome Nervous Conditions Louisville, Ky.-"I suffered badly Louisville, Ry.—'I suffered badiy from nervousaess, a run-down condition, no appetite and pains in my back—until I just had to give up. A friend told me about Vinol and I felt better after taking the second bottle. New I have a good appetite and am feeling fine, strong and healthy in every way."—Mrs. I. F. Seibert. The reason Vinol was so successful in Mrs. Seibert's case, is because it contains the very elements needed to build up a weakened, run-down sys-

contains the very clements needed to hulld up a weakened, run-down system, make rich, red blood and create strength. Liggett's Riker-Jaynes, Drug Store, Lowell Pharmacy, Falls & Burkinshaw, F. J. Campbell, and druggists everywhere. F. S.—For Skin Troubles. We guarantee our new skin remedy, Saxol.

PARIS, Jan. 20.-Some points in army involved the penal responsibility of the ex-German emperor, what

The authors of the report give a long argument against the bringing

of the ex-emperor before a tribunal of common law, because his will com-

They say that he was not the principal offender and that, therefore, could only be punished as an accom-An international tribunal con-

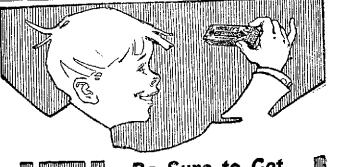
Daily Health Talks Sequently must be found.

They consider The Hague arbitration court founded in 1899 conference incompetent to try the emperor, as the court was meant for cases where no penalty is to be applied.

They argue that an entirely new jurisdiction must be created, which should be the first instrument of a league of nations and in which should appear exclusively the states which fought Germany.

Extradition Sure

The two French jurists prove that





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THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE—

# ANOTHER WEEK OF GLEARANCE SALES

Several new departments are ready for the fore part of this week bargain business. Last week saw every department beat its record of a year ago. And such prices as we're offering should clean up every item before the 2nd day's selling is over with. Remember that these department clearance prices are stipulated for three days only.

WATCH FOR THE ORANGE CARDS.

Small lot Ladies' Kid Gloyes, in tans and blacks, mostly small sizes, value to \$2.00.

Price ...... 69¢ Pair 1 lot Long Black Kid Gloves, also a few white, self and white embroidery, value \$3.75.

Price \$1.00 Pair Small lot Black, Tan, Gray, White and Ivory, broken tots and sizes, value \$2.00. Price ...... \$1.00 Pair

1 lot Ladies' Doeskin Gloves, full pique sewn, white, white with black, value \$1.65. Sale Price \$1.19 Pair 1 lot Ladies' Cape Gloves, ivory, gray, tan, black

and white, values \$2. Sale Price \$1.19 Pair 1 lot Ladies' White Washable Gloves, full pique and prix sewn, self and black embroidery, values \$2.25. Sale Price . . . . \$1.49 Pair

WEST SECTION

Odd for Ladies' Fabric Gloves, blacks and grays, value 59c. Sale Price......39¢ Pair Ladies' Elwool Gloves, fined, one-clasp, oxfordkiniki shades, value \$1.25. Sale Price 98¢ Pair

Ladies' Elwool Gloves lined, srap wrist, oxford and khaki shades, value \$1.50. Sale price \$1.19 Pair

Ladies' Elwool Gloves, lined, strap wrist, oxford and khaki shades, values \$1.79. Sale price \$1.49 Pair

Children's Elwool Gloves, lined, one clasp, oxford Children's Knitted Gloves and Mittens, black, blue, brown and gray, value 50c. Sale Price **19c** Pair

NORTH AISLE

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE OF

# Millinery

Trimmed Hats, original prices \$5.98 to \$7.50. Clearance Sale \$2.98 Velour Hats, original prices \$7.98 and \$8.50. Clearance Sale

\$5.00



Untrimmed Velvet Hats, ranging in prices from \$2.98 to \$4.98. Untrimmed Velvet Hats, were 98c and \$1.98. Clearance Sale ......  $49\dot{c}$ Ostrich Phones, \$2.98 to \$5.00 values. Clearance Sale \$2.00 Ostrich Plumes, \$1.49 and \$1.98 values. Clearance Sale \$1.00 Marabout Trimmings, regular price 49e yard. Clearance Sale 

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CENTRE AISLE

# SHEETS and PILLOW CASES

Over six hundred (600) extra heavy cotton, size 72x90, made for institution purposes but thrown out on account of slight imperfections; regular goods well worth \$1.75. uary Clearance......\$1.29 Each

Our own make sheets, \$1x90, three and one inch hem, excellent quality, heavy cotton, equal in value to "Dwight Anchor" or Fruit of the Loom; regular value \$1.98. January Clear-

One lot extra large sheets, size 90x99, made specially for box spring beds, cotton of heavy, PALMER STREET

firm quality and will retain its snow white bleach after washing; sold for \$2.25. January Clearance \$1.75 Each

PILLOW CASES

One hundred and fifty dozen (150 dozen) extra fine quality cotton size 42x36, made with three inch hem, specially good for family use; sold for 39c. January Clearance 33¢ Each

Two hundred dozen (200 dozen) "Fruit of the Loom" pillow cases, size 42x36. This is one of the best known brands of cotton in the 

END CENTRE AISLE

### LININGS LINNGS

This department offers a few underprices of interest particularly to those who know, Mercerized Satin, 36 inches, at  $50\phi$ ,  $45\phi$ ,  $40\phi$ ? Percaline, 36 inches, at...  $30\phi$  and  $50\phi$  Yard 

PALMER STREET

## Handkerchiefs, Aprons and Neckwear

Ladies' All Linea Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, regular price 17c. Ladies' Embroidered Handkerebiel's, regular price 25c. Clear-Men's All Linen Colored Initial Handkerchiefs, regular price 29c, Men's Cotton Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, regular price 1214c Ladies' Lawn Tea Aprons, hamburg and lace trimmed, regular

prices 39c, 59c, 79c, \$1.00. Clearance Sale 25¢, 39¢, 59¢, 75¢ Pleated Collar and Cuff Sets, regular price 59c. Clearance Sale 49¢ Lawn Roll and Flat Collars, regular price 50c. ; Clearance 

Lawn Vestees, regular price \$1.00. Clearance Sale......75¢ Lawn Vestees, regular price \$1.69 and \$2.00. Clearance Sale ...... \$1.00

**EAST SECTION** 

CENTRE AISLE

# Read of These Wonderful Values in Our Underprice Basement this Week. money will go farther purchasing here than at any other place in New England.

**READY-TO-WEAR SECTION** 

Ladies' House Dresses at \$1,00-Ladies' House Dresses, several new styles, made of fine quality of flannelette, percale and gingham; \$1.50 and \$2.00 values, st ..... \$1.00 Each

Camisoles-Ladies' Camisoles, made of fine satin and silk, white and pink, made in large assortment of new styles, trimmed very fine laces; \$1.00 Merrimack Street

MEN'S FURNISHING SECTION

350 Pairs of Men's Pants at \$1.59 Pair-Now on sale, 350 pairs of Men's Pants, made of good material, assorted stripes and blue serge pants, well, made, with strong frimmings; \$2.50 value, at

DRY GOODS SECTION

Long Cloth-1200 yards of fine longeloth, 36 inches wide, nice soft finish for fine underwear; 25c value af

18¢ Yard, 12 Yards \$2.00

All Linen Crash Toweling at 25c Yard-29c to 39c value. About 1200 yards of all linea crash toweling, in remnants, bleached and brown, from 16 to 20 inches wide, representing best quality of Dun and Stevens' all pure linen n the piece 29 yard. All one price..... 25¢ Yard

Nainsook-1000 yards of line nainsook, mill remnants, 36 inches wide, very fine quality, for infants wear and underwear: 25c value on the piece, at

Mercerized Table Damask-15 pieces of fine mercerized table damask, assorted patterns dots and figured: 59e value. Children's Underwear-Children's heavy

Jersey fleeced shirts and drawers: 35c

Ladies' Underwear - Ladies' Jersey fleeced shirts and drawers, bleeched, 59e garnient, at ..........39¢ Each

15¢ Yard | Basement

Palmer Street

tria in the carly days of the war, in which the German emperor write:

a people as the French, the war will murderous assault and robbery of finish before two months, while if I Carmine Mazza, aged 54, in East Boston, but Saturday with use humanitarian methods it may prolong for years. Despite all my re-pugnance I have had to choose the street. Acting on a clew furnished tively identified cach of

letter are italicised in the report.
"Modern law," the report continues, When the police arrived they found the Thisle and Drohan women there. thorities, even at the summit of hierarchy. It brings a state down from appeared. Ills clothing and collar, its pedestal and makes it submit to the rule of the judge.

"There can therefore be no question of saving from the judge a man who is at the summit of hierarchy either by the application of internal law or of international law."

If you want to reach the prople who apond their money in Lowell advertise in The Sun, Lowell's greatest newspaper,

# TRIO CONFESS TO EAST

by Mazza, officers visited a house on The words "I" and "my" in the Milford street. From there the trail efter are italicised in the report. While cress-examining them Gallagher

TO REMOVE DANDRUFF

Get a small bottle of Danderine at Get a small bottle of Dauderine at any drug store for a few cents, pour a little into your hand and rub well into the scalp with the imager tips. Ity morn-ing most, if not all, of this awful sourf will have disappeared. Two or three applications will destroy every bit of damiruf; stop scalp liching and falling hair.

on late Saturday night. relief station, where Mazza was taken The three were arrested early yes- for treatment because of injuries due tively identified each of the three.

### TENDER LUNGS For almost five decades the build-

ing up of vitality and the strengthening of tender lungs has neen associated with

# Scott's Emulsion

Tave you tender lungs? Do you atch cold easily? It is the part if wisdom to build up your strength. TAKE SCOTT'S OFTEN.
Sect & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 18-59

blood and one of his front leeth was quarters, photographed and their hin- the women and that he had been missing. Het made no attempt to ger prints taken.

which the German emperor write:

Advocated Tercrism

"My soul is torn asunder, but everything must be put to fire and blood. The throats of men and women, children and the aged must be cut and not a tree nor a house left standing.

"Mrs. Mary Thistle, 28, and Miss Sadie and not a tree nor a house left standing."

"With such methods of terror with such methods of terror and a man. William Gallagher, 26, of a new bat. The man who attacked by the police in connection with the man who attacked by the police in connection with the man who attacked by the police in connection with the man who attacked by the police in connection with the man who attacked by the police in connection with the man who attacked by the police in connection with the man who attacked by the police in connection with the missing. Het made no attempt to present the mail to prove any missing. Het made no attempt to prove any missing. Het made no attempt to prove any missing. Het made no attempt to prove the under any the made no attempt to prove the under any the man who attacked by the police both Gallagher and the women have admitted their suilt and have given in detail their suilt and have given in detail

out and buy some wing. In his absence, the women are said to have confessed they let Gallagher into the house and concealed, him in a front

When they left the house, Mazza accompanied them to the door. While passing through the dark hallway on is way back to the kitchen he was attacked and heaten over the head until he was unconscious, aithough be put up a good fight.

When the regalned his senses, Mazza

staggered a quarter of a mile to the quarters of Engine 49, Orleans and Summer streets, where he fell ex-haunted from loss of blood, and was later found by the firemen. His head was frightfully battered, one wound requiring 16 stitches.

Gallagher asserted, the police state,

the police say, were covered with later they were taken to police head- that he was asked to do the job by

Following the arrest of the trio. The Drohan and Thistle women they were taken to the East Boston called on Maza shortly after 2 o'clock of holdings in Boston, but denied emphatically where Mazza was taken Saturday night, and asked him to go phatically having any part in them.

for Pains in the Back

Put a steaming hot towel over the painful spot to open the pores; then rub with Omega Oil. Quick relief ansally follows this simple treatment.

## THE LOWELL

TEUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS. Member of the Associated Press

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### ANOTHER OIL LAMP PARABLE

You wouldn't think the Standard Oil company would ever have missed an opportunity to advertise kerosene, would you! It did. It probably missed one of the greatest advertising opportunities of its career, as is shown by this circumstance:

Until four years ago the Roosevelt home at Oyster Bay had nover enjoyed electric lights. Kerosone lamps were used for years, gave good satisfaction to the family apparently, and no one but the servants objected.

If Standard Oil knew this it kept the matter quiet. why neglect to ask the public if its line, cheap illuminant was "good enough for T. R. isn't it good enough for you?"

Don't be like the Standard Oil in neglecting a great opporminity to advertise how excellent a store you have. lect to have the good story about yourself and your business passed along by over \$0,000 voices, if you fail to have an ad in

### THE SUN

Lewelf's Greatest Newspaper

### START BUILDING

government work that has been planned for years were started plan in hopes of increasing the promptly. The federal government has a duty to perform in the premises and one that should not be allowed to lag. Here in Lowell, for example, a new postoffice is to be built. Why not get to it without delay?

The improvement of the Merricould be taken up at once if the legislature would do its part.

It may be said that not much can be done on this undertaking before spring; but if the legal authorization be promptly given, we getting the operations started. That through the Meerimack valley.

This work is held up awaiting the action of the state legislature in authorizing the million dollars the ultimate consumer pay in the which is the part of the expense end." to be charged to the state.

Coming down to municipal governments, we believe that they can aid greatly if they start up building projects without any unnecessary delay. They should do more than that, they should hurry them along so as to encourage business in other lines. If all were to do this, the result would be a more speedy resumption of all kinds of business.

Few cities are without building plans that have been held up as a result of the war. Here in Lowell, we have a high school project with several demands for other school buildings which are greatly needed. Why not get things moving so as to begin the work as soon as possible? If the municipal council and the school board should have to meet daily for the next two weeks, it would not be too much of a sacrifice to make in order to reach a solution of that problem in time to start work as soon as the weather will permit.

The men who have plauned the auditorium as a memorial to the soldiers and sailors who served in the war, will waste no time after pay more to see the films. they get the necessary authorization of the legislature, which is expublic, the legislature should class this among the emergency measures requiring to be hurried to enact-

ities to take the hint and get busy its intent will not miscarry and the started without delay. The exi- before, make the exhibitor pay the a party to any such radical action gency is here and the men who de- | tax." lay such work for a single hour | It is possible that the exhibitors, are acting as clogs upon the wheels of progress and against the public interest.

Can the usual inertia of officialdom he overcome in this case so that an impetus he given to the general business of New England, and more particularly of Massachnsetts, and the city of Lowell?

It is in time of public necessity such as now confronts them that the worth and resource of public officials are shown.

Our board of trade, which during the past year has concerned the red hell of battle to glorious itself mainly with war work, may be able to help in bringing an early brought them back the cleanest start in building operations. If so, army that ever answered a roll it will undoubtedly use its influence call. for that purpose.

### PERPLEXED SHOWMEN

The movies represent a wonderthe shape of dimes and nickels do preaching. ts patrons shove under the ticket! We learned that play, as well as

windows as a real "silvery stream There are many obstacles to that Uncle Sam casting about for business that would disappear if all possible revenue raising sources, is about to revise his movie tax

that part of it represented by federal taxes paid over to him. Besides charging a tax of 1 cent on every 10 cent admission, Uncle Sam determined to tax film footage, so he ordained that film makers must pay him a tax of 15 cents mack river is another project that for every thousand feet of film negative manufactured. This looked good to Uncle Sam and has in reality netted him some revenue.

But what of the movie exhibitor and his patrons! The film maker. the producer as the trade calls believe the treasury department of the government will lose no time in must pay this footage tax. If you want to pass the buck still farther would put new life into business all along and make your patrons pny more for your entertainment, that probably is part of a well recognized American custom -to make

> II was done. This explains the reason it costs us more to see just about the same kind of motion pictures we used to see.

From this ticket tax of 1 cent for each 10 cent admission, the government the past year realized \$60,000,000. Uncle Sam's taxers got hot on the trail and wondered if they couldn't tap the keg again and increase this tax money. They had it in mind to slap on another I cent tax for each 10 cent admission, making the tax 2 cents for each 10 cent admission.

The nation's motion picture exhibitors acting as a unit, and a well organized unit, have protested. Members of an efficient committee visited Washington and appeared before the congressional taxation committees. They have said, in effect: "The film makers, whom the government evidently thought should contribute to its expenses by paying a footage tax, have sidestepped what we exhibitors believe was the intent of this tax regulation. These film makers have forced us to pay this footage tax. We have had to meet the situation by making people

"We do not believe the government ought to make the masses of far as it lies in the hands of the with more than people in the United States pay still courts, must be defended at usual haste. In the interest of the more to see pictures. This is what costs against intimidation. If it is this proposed I cent additional tax thought that Mooney has not had on each dime admission, proposes. We believe, if the government must the necessary steps to secure one. raise more revenue from the motion The fountains of justice are not President Wilson advised the picture industry, that the time has closed against him or any other starting of public works in order to now come when you gentlemen man who has a just case. But the keep business moving during the should make it mandatory for the trial of such cases is conducted transition period. It is the duty of film makers to pay a tax and that in the courts, not in newspapers federal, state and municipal author- you should frame the law so that or in labor halls. on whatever kind of work can be film producers cannot, as was done throughout the country will not be

> in taking this stand, have brought forward an argument liberally weighted with reason.

### WORK AND PLAY

The careful planning of recreation for the soldiers during the war, was the official recognition that our fighters were human beings, citizens of a democracy, tighting for human, democratic happiness. It was this that sent our boys with joyons, joking, unconquerable defiance of death through victory. It kept them fit and

We learned much about playing as well as fighting in this war. We learned that vicious diversions could he fought much better by abundant Ful industry and so much money in recreation than by superabundant

government, must be democratic. patronizing. directing and dictating. roused resentment or was buffled by indifference. Only where skilled leadership was inspired by the spirit of co-operation was success attained.

We learned that such democratic play is essential to vigorous morale in fighting or working. The boys at the front combined playing and tighting and went into the "great game" with the same spirit they learned in gentler sports. When soloists. labor shall be able to include that spirit of constructive play, with its joyous rivalry in accomplishment, we shall have learned one more great lesson the war tried to teach

The least we can do is to save the splendid machinery we build for organization of amusement among the soldiers and sailors and apply it to civil life. The dull hoy produced by all work and no play is an inefficient worker and a poor citizen. Our industrial centers, even more than our military camps. need organized, virile, democratic amusement.

Our schools and colleges, social centres and factories can make splendid use of the amusement forces mobilized for war.

### OPEN THE HOSPITALS

During the past week, there have been some alarming deaths as a rusult of influenza. This disease is again assuming epidemic proportions. To stop its progress, the board of bealth should insist upon isolation of the patients. might prove inconvenient to the families afflicted; but inconvenience is preferable to death.

There are few families that would not put up with a vast amount of inconvenience in order to be saved from this terrible scourge.

The fact that physicians and nurses wear masks in treating the palients proves that they believe it to be highly contagious or infecemporize with a disease so very dangerous? For this purpose, the isolation hospital should be opened for patients without any further dailying. The sewer is not finished and there is no telling when it will be; but if this is not presently feasible, then some temporary arrangement may be made if none such bas been made already so that the hospital can be used without further delay.

a fair trial, let his counsel take

It is to be hoped that union labor as a general strike, as a means of coercing the courts of justice.

The death of Dr. Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemburg at the hands of Berlin mobs, is an indication that the Germans, having overcome the socialist group known as Spartacans, will not allow them to get an opportunity to reassert their power. The mob method was not creditable, but in a matter of that kind the Germans are not very particular.

### ATTACKS Have Been STOPPED For Over 50 Years

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# JOINT INSTALLATION BY

The National Association of Letter Carriers and Clerks held a joint instaliation of officers Saturday evening at the Eiks hall. Middle street, before a record-breaking attendance of members. The big hit was the musical the ent of the postal employes and the post demployes and the post described to the postal employes and the post described to the post demployes and the post described to the post demployes and the post described to the post demployes and the post demployer and bowlet allowed to the post demployer and t a record-breaking attendance of mem-bers. The big hit was the musical tai-ent of the postal employes and the pro-

These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, which cause a normal strumental and vocal, readings and action, carrying off the waste and poison-vaudevillo acts were encored vociferously and in the memory of the oldest carrier who attended the most lifty on have a pale face, sallow look and the liver lifty on have a pale face, sallow look and look are lifty on have a pale face, sallow look and look are lifty on have a pale face, sallow look and look are lifty on have a pale face, sallow look and look are lifty on have a pale face, sallow look are lifty on have a pale face are lifty on have a pale face are lifty on have a pale face by look are lifty on have a pale face are lifty on carrier who attended the meeting never before was such a meritorious



That being the ease, why rous? For this purpose, the on hospital should be opened

A. Hickson; vice president, Edward H. Welch; secretary, Victor F. Turnquist;

It is now up to Dr. Smith, the ceptable and competent. The musical It is now up to Dr. Smith, the superintendent, to devise plans by which the institution can be used to meet the exigencies of the presentent program follows: Opening number, selection from "Oh! Lady," plane, Robert Fay, sons, "Rainbow Girl," Charles and per program follows: Opening number, selection from "Oh! Lady," plane, Robert Fay; sons, "Rainbow Girl," Charles are per Nazimova, will be shown at The Strad today, tomorrow and Wednessent epidemic. The hospital and all time expensive equipment, together with the superintendent, should not be held in idleness while an opidemic such as the present is claiming many victims, we might say, daily.

THE MOONEY CASE

The National Labor congress has voted to inaugurate a general strike on July 4th if the case of Thomas J. Mooney be not disposed of to their satisfaction before that dafe. That is paramount to holding a threat over the courts of the land, and it will not be tolerated in this nation.

The Bolsheviki of Bussia could do nothing more subversive of freedom and justice than to make a threat of that kind.

The administration of justice, so far as it lies in the hander of the congress of the pressure of the land. The administration of justice, so far as it lies in the header of the congress of the pressure of the superior type. Item that the congress of the pressure of the congress has superior type. Item to the pressure of the control of the case of the pressure of the land. The administration of justice, so far as it lies in the header of the congress of the pressure of the land. The administration of justice, so far as it lies in the header of the congress of the case of the pressure of the land. The administration of justice, so far as it lies in the header of the congress of the pressure of the pressure of the case of the pressure of the land. The administration of justice, so far as it lies in the header of the case of the pressure of the land. The administration of justice, so far as it lies in the header of the case of the pressure of the pressure of the p Robert Fay, and he proved most acsuperintendent, to devise plans by program follows: Opening number, se a threat of that kind.

The administration of justice, so the accompaniment of the orchestra. "Casey-Jones," in which all

# A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy Cheeks-Sparkling Eyes -Most Women Can Have

Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known Ohio Physician Dr. F. M. Edwards for 17 years treated

If you have a pale face, sallow look, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headaches, a listless, no good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, you take one of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly for a time

and note the pleasing results.

Thousands of women as well as men take Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets—the successful substitute for calomet—now and then just to keep in the pink of condition. 13c and 25c per hox. All druggists.

the singing talent participated.

The catering committee performed its tasks so agreeably to the members that it was voted to give it a rising vote of thanks. The committee follows: Chairman, Maurice J. Powers, John P. Sheahan, Edward H. Welch, James O'Dea, James J. Custer, Victor F. Turnquist, David H. Dwyer, Frank Hickson

### AMUSEMENT NOTES

Note — Below is what the press agents of the different theatres say of the current attractions and of others to come later.

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

CHARLES A. CAREY
Entertainment Committee Chairman
musical entertainment put on. The
neeting was opened promptly and all
business despatched before 3 o'clock so
as to turn the enjoyment feature over
to the chairman of the entertainment
committee, Charles A. Carey.
The letter carriers' officers were installed by Past President John F.
Roane, assisted by ex-President John J. Dillon as follows: President, George
L. Hunt; vice president, George

A. Hickson; vice president, Edward H. Welch; secretary, Victor F. Turnquist; treasurer, Charles A. Clough; trustees, William M. Burns, George Haggerty, William H. Howard.

The accompanist for the evening was Bobert Fay, and he provided the field of the eleventh hour.

### THE STRAND

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

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# BUY FURNITURE NOW

# BUY RUGS NOW

WE DO NOT ANTICIPATE HIGHER PRICES, WHILE WE DO NOT ANTICIPATE LOWER PRICES EITHER FOR MANY MONTHS TO COME

# THE REASON WE URGE YOU TO BUY NOW

Is that we have still on hand a great quantity of goods bought many months ago that we are selling at

25% to 35%

less than the goods are worth today. For instance, we are selling a 9v1? Rug today for \$29.50; the latest price quoted us from the will is \$29.90 in hundred lots and \$31.50 in less quantity. When these rugs are gone we doubt if we can buy again to sell at \$29.50, and it is so of the largest part of our Furniture stock. So buy now and at

HURD STREET



# Our Annual Sale of Fine Suits and Fine Overcoats

Embraces all the most expensive lots, that sold for \$48.00, \$45.00 and \$40.00, now marked down to

\$32.50

This is simply continuing our policy of clearing out stock at the end of each season.

A fact to be remembered is that this clothing is strictly all wool-and only garments made from all wool fabrics will give good service and keep their shape.

This new price, \$32.50, for the finest clothing ever shown in Lowell, means under present conditions, the best values we ever have advertised.

## A Wonderful Shirt Sale

WE PUT 4000 SHIRTS on sale—all values up to \$2.00, for your choice,

\$1.15

Hundreds have been sold, but the assortment is yet good. Perfect fitting, fine custom finished Shirts -woven madras and fine percales-in sizes 13 1-2 to 18, for .....\$1.15

# Remarkable Values in FINE SILK SHIRTS

All from our own cases, carefully selected patterns for our finest trade. All marked down.

Fibre Silk and Satin Stripe Shirts, sold for \$3.50, \$4 and \$4.50.

\$2.65

Finest Silk Shirts, strictly custom finish, sold for \$5.50, \$6 and \$7. Now

\$4.85

## 3500 RICH SILK SCARFS

Clearing our cases. The handsomest collection of choice neckwear we ever displayed.

Broad End Four-in-Hands in endless variety, with slip easy satin bands, sold up to \$4.50, for......69c

# Putnam & Son Co.

166 CENTRAL STREET

the cast, and one of the most wonderful of mystery performers on the American stage, will open a week's engagement at the B. F. Keith theatre this afternoon. He is assisted by Princess Olga and Cestar Valuta. Telepathy or thought transmission forms the lasts of the performance which is mystery of the troupe are all Hindus, who have long been acknowledged in their home land as above the ordinary. It is not all serious, however, for some of the things which happen are productive of good, rich laughter.

Janet Adair is an example of building well nefore attaining the topinost ring of the entertainment ladder. Miss Adair did not rise to hairful prominence like a sky rocket; neither will she shine for a brief moment and then fall back to carth as the process which took her upward, and now she is classed as a "bill top-per." She presents a program of song recitations. She is assisted at the plane by Miss Adelphi.

Larry Reilly, who is sometimes called the new Chaulecy Olcott and who is one of the fow good frish life known as "The Minstrel of Kerry," and which callists the services of a half, a score of most competent actors and actresses. It is an idealistic bit of Killarne; tanizsy, with the scene laid in the year 1800. Mr. Reilly will be seen in the collicking character of "Rory O'More, while others in the cast are "Squire Condon," T. B. Lefus; "Elicen," Grace Allen; "Rory's Machree," Erba Roheson: "Maggie Callahan." Molly O'Shear. "Pattrick Boyle." Kathleen De Will; and "Tim." a Kerry guide, Tom Gilliand or the proper digestion and montal worry office, and "Tim." a Kerry guide, Tom Gilliand or the proper digestion and montal worry office, and "Tim." a Kerry guide, Tom Gilliand or the proper digestion and montal worry office, and "Tim." a Kerry guide, Tom Gilliand or the proper digestion and montal worry office, and "Tim." a Kerry guide, Tom Gilliand or the proper digestion and montal worry office, and "Tim." a Kerry guide, Tom Gilliand or the proper digestion and montal worry of the proper digestion and montal wor

and "Tim." a Kerry guide, Tom Ginnore.

Al Shayne is now a vandeville single, and, as such, describes himself as "The Singing Beauty." Of course the line is intended as a burlesque, for while Shuyue has many shiring quaities, even the wildest stretch of the imagination does not include beauty among them. He can sing and is fun-

For 50 years recognized as the only standard herb remedy. Safe; gentle and certain, Get the genuine, Every tablet contains this trado mark, Price \$1.00 per hox of 200 tablets.

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# LEAGUE PLANS BEING STUDIED

-Investigation Goes as Far Back as Trealies Nego tiated by W. J. Bryan

cit resumed sittings today, marked progress was being made in the the plan presented by General Smuts business at commercing various plans and is working in close harmony for the formation of a league of nations and harmonizing them into a unity of ideas which could be taken up as a concrete proposition. Much headway in this direction was made last night in the conference at the Murat residence, which was attended by President Wilson, Lord Robert Cecil, the British representative Cecil, the British representative charged with working out a plan for a league of nations; Leon Bourgeois, the French proponent of a plan for such an organization, and tieneral Jan Christian Smuts, who has formulated

strictly speaking, still in the status of being discussed at the meetings is taken to indicate that such progress is being made in the supreme that a definite program will soon be evolved. This program it is be-lieved, will present the common thought of the leaders of the United States, Great Britain and France. President Wilson is personally press-ing forward this one feature to the virtual exclusion of all others.

With a definite plan formed for erecting a structure upon which all nations can agree, there are about 25 working days remaining of the time working days remaining of the time that President Wilson has allotted to himself for work in France before leaving for home. The question being basked is whether he can in this comparatively short lime bring the matters with the paratively short lime bring the matters at the lad been a restiont of Billerian for the past 30 years and leaves his wife. Mirna La Gardner one sister. Mrs. Clara J. Struce of South China, Me. and one brother, James W. Gardner. leaving for home. The question being asked is whether he can in this com-

with discussions now pust the point where it seems to be agreed there shall be no super-sovereignty, nor a common police force, and that the question of whether a nation shall contribute force in common to the common police force and that the question of whether a nation shall contribute force in common police force. questions of the league will be left to

he sweetness of E Grape Nuis comes from the grain: no sugar is used in the making nor required in the eating

Jennings Bryan. These provide for a delay of a year before declaring war and investigations by a special commission of all disputes, and that no declaration of war shall be made increater without giving certain notice. Such a plan, current discussion in Parls brings out, is intended by those who favor it a virtual to the lambdant of the Immaculate Concepts to the character of the Immaculate Concepts to the character of the Immaculate Concepts the those who favor it a virtual to church and was a member of the

Guardianship of Small Nations

By this plan it is apparently pur-posed to internationalize the guardianship of smaller nations, with the idea over them by one nation, economically at this juncture that President Wil-PARIS, Jan. 20.—(By the Associated Press)—As the supreme coun-

Christian Smuts, who has formulated a plan for a league.

Preliminary conversations over the structure of a league of nations are strictly speaking still in the structure. Alexander J. Campbell of brothers, Alexander J. Campbell of strictly speaking, still in the status of the supreme council, and are not technically before the peace congress as a whole, but the fact that the congress has advanced this question to the foremost place in its program is taken to indicate that such program is taken to indicate that the foreign is taken to indicate that the foreign is the such program is the foreign in the foreign is the such program is the foreign in the foreign in the foreign is the foreign in the foreign in the foreign in the foreign is the foreign in the forei

DES FORREES—Died at St. John's hospital, Jan. 26th, Edward A. Dos Forges, aged 35 years. 2 months and 18 days. His residence was 76 Lilley avenue. He leaves his father and mother, Telesphore and Emily Des Forges; one brother, George A., and one sister, Mrs. Wilfred B. Maynard, all of this city. The body was removed to the function.

KEHOE-Michael Kehoe, who a weel

stance, the general plan beins most talked about embodies an colargement of the principles contained in the treaties negotiated by William on the treaties negotiated by William of the Sacred Heart parish. The body was removed to his home. In Bleach-

> RANDALL-Miss Bertha Jane Ran HADAUL MISS BERTHI JANE RAIl-dall, a well known young resident of Tewksbury Centre, died Saturday at her home in Lee street, aged 23 years, four months and one day. She is sur-vived by father, John B. Randall.

utledge, a well known young woman i the Highlands district, died last ight at the home of her parents ohn and Catherine Rutledge, 14 Eer-

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PIGS' HEAD, fresh or corned, lb.................12c

PIGS' EARS, lb...... 7c

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VULCANOL STOVE POLISH, can..... 4c MULE TEAM BORAX, pkg. ..... 9c

BEN HUR BREAD FLOUR, 241/2 lb. bag....\$1.30 FLAKE WHITE COMPOUND, 1b......24c

CONDENSED MILK, 2 large cans.......25c

PARLOR BROOMS, each.....85c

CUT-UP CHICKENS—No waste, lb........35c

FANCY PIE APPLES, pk......50c

YELLOW EYE BEANS, lb......10c

FRESH CUT SPINACH, pg. .....40c 

Finally Adopted

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Guardianship of Small Nations

sion in Parls brings out, is intended attendant of the Immaculate Concepts the Immac

QUINN—Miss Bridget T. Quinn. an exceemed and devout attendant of St. Michael's church died this morning at her home. 122 West Sixth street. She leaves one nephew, Francis P., three nices, the Misses Alice and Grace Pawson, and Miss Anna Quinn, and one brother-in-law, Patrick Dawson.

### **FUNERALS**

at this juncture that President Wilson has a reasonably complete plan for the formation of the league of nations. It may also be stated that he highly regards many features of the plan presented by General Smuts and is working in close harmony with M. Bourgeois and Lord Robert Cecil.

Aside from the attention being paid to the Russian situation, the society of nations question is now in an advantageous position and steady development may be expected.

DEATHS

HANCHOFT—Charlotte M. Bancroft, aged one year, five months and leady died Saturday at the home of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co., former schoolmates, men the same of the deceased at the office of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co., former schoolmates, men the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co., former schoolmates, men the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co., former schoolmates, men the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co., former schoolmates, men the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co., former schoolmates, men the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co., former schoolmates, men the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co., former schoolmates, men the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co., former schoolmates, men the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co., former schoolmates, men the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co., former schoolmates, men the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co., former schoolmates, men the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co., former schoolmates, men the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co., former schoolmates, men the church to the hoarnest the chore. Alexander d. Campbell of this city, and Duncan and John Campbell of this city, and Duncan and John Campbell of Canada; two sisters, Mrs. John J. Dalton, and Miss Sarah Campbell of Canada; two sisters, Mrs. John J. Dalton, and Miss Alexander d. Campbell of Canada; two sisters, Mrs. John J. Dalton, and Miss Alexander d. Campbell of Canada; two sisters, Mrs. John J. Dalton, and Miss Alexander d. Campbell of the city and prophysical and the third prophysical and the

# Are You Past

Then You Need the Help That This New Hampshire Woman

Elderly people are especially sus-ceptible to quick changes of tempera-ture and need a tonic to keep the sys-tem toned up to resist disease. When the blood is rich and red the nerves are wall nourished, digestion is aided and the body is strengthened to light

tonic with great success. I decided to give them a trial and took four boxes for a period of two months and obtained relief for the first time in years. I am now able to do my own work and I feel better than I have in years. I am gladly recommending br. William's Pink Pills to my friends for the remedy helped me wonderfully." When the blood lacks red corpuscles a course of treatment with Dr. William's Pink Pills will cause them to Increase. This can be demonstrated by a microscopic examination or anyone can prove it by looking in a mirror, for an increase in red blood shows quickly in the cheeks and especially in the lining membranes of the cyclids.

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12-18 JOHN ST.

Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons. Burial will take place in St. Pat-rick's cemetery. EHIOP—The funcral of Michael Ke-hoe will take place Wednesday af-ternoon from the funeral parlors of Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons. Burial will take place in St. Pat-rick's cematery.

McMAHON—The funeral of Mrs. Cath-erine McMahon wil take place Tues-day morning at 8 o'clock from her lace bome, 456 Chelmsford street. late bome, 456 Chelmsford street. Funeral mass of requirem will be song at St. Pater's church at 9 o'clock. Burial will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

MACHADO—The funeral of Dominick Machado will take place Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock from the home of his paronts. Dominick and Sarah

of Undertaker William II. Saunders.
RUTLEDGE—The funeral of Miss Florence Rutledge will take place Wednesday morning from her home. 14
Bertha street, at 8 o'clock. At 9
c'clock a mass will be sung at St. 1
Patrick's church. Burial will be in
the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetary under the direction of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.
SWEENEY—The funeral of the late.
Mrs. Ann Sweeney will take place.

There will be a month's mind high hass at the Immaculate Conception hurch Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock or the repose of the soul of Napoleon

CARD OF THANKS

M. DUNLAVEY and Family.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving remembrance of a loving husband and father, Mr. Frank J. Sul-liyan, who departed from this life Jan. 20, 1917. Gone but not forgotten. MRS. MARY SULLIVAN and Family

LOST LEFT EYE

Luciea Milot, aged 18 years and son of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Milot of 190 ness. White street, had his left eye removed at the Lowell Corporation hospital as a result of an accident.

The young man, who was employed at the Tremont & Suffolk mill, re-Look at Tongue! Remove Poisons lectved the injury to his eye while drilling a hole in the wall of one of the departments of the mill a few days ago, two small bits of steel from the tip of a chisel flying into his evo where it was found necessary to revery successful,

Some were \$37.50-Some saving

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These fine Botany Serge at about 1-2 prices. SEE THEM TODAY.

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NATURAL RACCOON COATS at ..........\$145

at ..... \$100

NATURAL FOX COATS-

# Testing of Weights

Measures-Nursing Class Discontinued

Lowell people who wish to have weights, measures and scales lested to the city stables at Fletcher street and Broadway any day beginning Feb. Warren P. Rjordan, scaler of weights and measures, will establish his office rick's cemetery, oncornance.

McDonough Sons in charge.

TOTHEWS—The funeral of George is an annual affair and those who have

arrangements in charge of Undertakers O'Conneil & Fay.

QUINN—The (uneral of Miss Bridget Quinn will take place Wednesday morning from her home, West Sixth street, at S o'clock. At 9 o'clock amass of requiem will be sung at St. Michael's church. Burial will be in the family lot in St. Pairtek's cemetery, under the direction of Undertakers.

Looking for \$50,000

City Treasurer Fred H. Rourke will accept bids for the purchase of the city's bonds in connection with the Commissioner Murphy at a meeting of the municipal council more than a week ago up until 10 a.m. Wednesday morning. The necessary 10-day period which must elapse before the money and the bonds will be sold to the high-est bidder. Mr. Rourke got in touch with the First National bank of Boston today and Commissioner Murphy will have his money by the middle of

The school committee will hold a special meeting Wednesday afternoon at 4.30 and it is probable that the elec-tion of a principal of the Butler grammar school will come up at the session. There are also rumors that the board will make recommendations in regard to new school buildings.

Reconstruction Booklets

We, the undersigned, wish to take this means of expressing our sincere thanks to all our relatives and friends who so kindly assisted us in the hour of our bereavement at the death of our beloved wife and mother. Mr. Norah Dunlavey. We also teel deeply crateful to those who sent floral offerings and spiritual bouquets. All will be held in grateful remembrance.

M. DIVELAUEY and Family. ing soldiers through the of public building activity.

More Influenza Cases

A total of 41 new cases of influenza were reported at the office of the board of health from Saturday afternoon up to noon today.

Miss Pruc III

Miss Susan Pyne of the city clerk's office is comined to her home by ill-

The local evening newspaper is the paper that reaches the home when the whole family is there to read it. The Eun fills this field in Lowell.

Colds Grow Better surprisingly soon, throat inflammation disappears, irritation is relieved and throat tick-ling stops, when you use reliable, time-tested

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Kimbali's Metal Polish, 22-ozs, ....,58c Silva Putz, 8-ounce jars ......25c Pontokiene, for autos, quart ......\$1,15 Liquid Veneer, for furniture, bot. .............. 25c 

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# MERCHANDISE CUT TO ONE-HALF PRICE ture and ared a tone-to-keep the system through the bord of the state discase. When the bord of the state discase, when the bord of the are the nearest of the state of the st TODAY from 7 A.M. to 9 P.M. CLOSING FRANKFURTS, medium or large, lb........15c BOLOGNA, Polish style, lb......15c CHICKEN, fancy fresh killed, to roast, lb......38c FOWL, to fricassee, lb. ......30c

takers O'Connell & Fay.

MNAMARA. The funeral of James MNAMARA took place from his home, is North street, yesterday afternoon at 230 octook. Services were held at Peter's church by Rey, Francis shear the beggers were large 2 between The bearers were James, Matthew, Michael, Putrick, William, Renjamin and Matthew J. McNamara. Burial took place in the family let in St. Patrick's cemetery under the direction of Undertaker J. F. Rogers.

taker J. F. Rogers.

MFGANN—The funeral of Mrs. Jessie Simpson McCann was held from the rooms of Undertaker George M. Eastman yesterday afternoon at 1.30 o'clock. At 2.30 prayers were recited at the graveside at the North Pelham cemetery, where burial took place. Rev. Mr. McAllister, paster of the Pelham Congregational church, officiafed The bearers were George 1. Henderson, William Henderson, Roy Silloway and James Doberty.

street and was largely afterned by sorrowing relatives and friends. The funeral coriege proceeded to St. Margarets church where at 0 clock a funeral mass of requiem was sung by Rev. Stephen Murray. The choir sang the Gregorian chant, the solos being sustained by Miss Katherine Ifonnesses and Frank McCarthy. Miss T. Hennesses and Frank



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N. W. Matthews, paster of the Gorban.

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A funeral mass will be sung at St. Eulalla's church at ? o'clock, Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery, Lowell, in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

FUNERAL NOTICES

BANCROPT—Died Jan. 18th, in Tyngs boro, Charlotte M. Bancroft, axed year, 5 months and 16 days, at th home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs Chester F. K. Bancroft, on the Nashua road. Private funeral serv ices will be held at the home of her parents Tuesday aftermoon at o'clock. Please omit flowers. The funeral arrangements are in clars.

ments in charge of Underlaker John A, Weinbeck.

GARUNDER—Died in Billerica Centre, Jan. 19, at his home. Walter L. Gard-ner, aged 31 years, 8 months. Pu-neral services will be beld from his home in Billerica Centre Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial pri-vate. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Young & Blake.

# WORCESTER TAKES GAME ROLLER POLO FROM LOWELL

WORCESTER Jan. 20. Lowell was drafted by Worcester in the American Roller Polo league series here Saturday night, 8 to 5, before one of the largest crowds of the scason. A dilactory start on the part of the Spindle City men was the real cause of their downfall, for Worcester had piled up rive polius before their opponents had copped one.

Worcester S. Lowell 5, Salem 9, Providence 5, Lawrence 3, New Bedford 2,

TONIGHTS GAMES Lowell at Providence, New Bedford at Salem, Worcester at Lawrence

# BASKETBALL AT SACRED

The Sacret Heavt basketbail team continued its string of victories Saturday evening when it defeated the strong quinter representing Co. I of the 4th Infantry, Cann Devens, at Sacred Heart half in Andrews street. The score was 49-12. A large crowd, including a number of soldiers from Devens, was present and there was enthusiasm manifest throughout the contest. Keenan, Allen and McGowan featured for the winners and Cow for the losers. The lineup and Summary: SACRED HEARTS CO. I Keenan, If ... though the contest in the contest of the contest

The Massachusetts High School Ath-letic association will stage its first annual indoor relay carnival at the Bast, Armory, Past Newton street, East: Armory, Fast Newton street, Foston, Estuerday, March 8, at 2.30. The program will include senior relays in trials, somi-finals and finals, each man to run one lap of 176 yards, fielernediste relays, each man to run 176 yards and junior relays, each man to run 176 yards and junior relays, each man to run lail a mile, Ss yards, Media is signal battalion which has been cited for bravery is Corp. William F. Keenwill be awarded the winners in each pass and notice of gutty, must be compared to the program of 15 Otis street. class and notice of entry must be made to Nathaniel J. Young, 14 Ma-son street, Boston, on or before March S. Entrance fee is not required but all contestants will be required to pay ad-mission, it is probable that the Lowell high school track team will send rep-

high school track team will send rep-resentatives to the meet. The association will stage its second annual indoor meet Saturday. March 22. This will be an all-day affair and the program will include all the recognized indoor track sports. Capt. War-ren Mansur of the Lowell high school

### WIREMEN AND PIPERS

The Wiremen and Pipers of the Boston & Maine ear shops held forth on the alleys Saturday evening at ducks, and the former quartet finally succeeded in bringing home the bacon. A large crowd of rooters were on hand for the occasion, and the game furnished great sport for all concerned. The spore: The score: WiREMEN

A. Cabana 70 75 P. Collinge 80 72 T. Sevieny 92 88 W. Chandler 105 94 Totals .....350 Sign pos PIPERS 243 243 206 247 Tetals ......012 010 005

### YANKS USE GERMAN ORDER IN COBLENZ

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY OF OCCUPATION, Saturday, Jan. 18.

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WRESTLING JOHNSON vs. PROKOS Merrimack Hall-Jan. 28, 1919 Lodge 138

Lowell Didn't Do Very Well Last Week-Better Times Are Coming

Roller Polo league series here Saturday night, 8 to 5, before one of the largest crowds of the stagent. Justine Largest crowds of the stagent crowds of th

MONDAY Lowell at Providence. New Bedford at Salem. Worcester at Lawrence. TUESDAY

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PRIDAY Salem at Lowell. Lawrence at New Bedford.

SATURDAY Lowell at Lawrence. Salem at Worcester. New Bedford at Providence

### PROKOS TO WRESTLE BOB JOHNSON

The wrestling houl that Lowell sports have long been looking forward to-that between Jim Prokes and Bob Johnston, will be staged in Merrimack hall, 138 Merrimack street a week from the property with the looking the stage of the looking the stage of the looking the looki 

## AM BREVITIES

Best printing. Tobin's, Associate bide Fire and liability insurance, Daniel J. OBrien, Wyman's Exchange.

Mr. Ulric Hamel of the Molsons' bank, Montreal, was recently the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Paquin in

Through an error in the obituary no-lice of Harry R. Sprague it was not mentioned that he was a corporal of Co. C. 16 Regiment, Massachusetts Stale Guard.

Mrs White of Dean avenue has returned from Sherbrooke, Que, and St. George of Windsor, where in the latter place she attended the wedding of her niece. Miss Berthiaume.

The many friends of Dr. Stephen J.

board of trade committee on Americanization will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the board of trade rooms to discuss the matter of taklng up Americanization work in the various industries. The executive committee will meet several commit tees from these industries to talk over various matters which have to do with the program being outlined by the board of trade.

A social event attended by about 100 men and women was conducted at Arisans hall, Carmine street, Saturday evening, the affair being given under the direction of Mrs. L. Therisall. Whist was played and after the card game entertainment numbers were given by the following: Mr. and Mrs. E. Brissette, Mr. and Mrs. Roberge, Maurice St. Pierre, Wilfrid Arpin, E. Marchand, Armand Surprenant, A. Hossoire and Joseph A. Plante.

BOARD OF TRADE DINNER Artisans hall, Carmine street, Satur-day evening, the affair being given given by the following: Mr. and Mrs. E. Brissette, Mr. and Mrs. Roberge, Maurice St. Pierre, Wilfrid Arpin, E.

the insufficient fuel supply the con-the heard of trade diffuer ends, to-sumption of electricity among the hight. Members of the board who reduced by half. The American must do so at once as no tickets

Bright, Sears & Co. Bankers and Brokers

WYMAN'S EXCHANGE SECOND SLOOR

A MAN'S FUR COAT, a bargain, at Abels' Fur Shop, Bradley building.



EVERYDAY IS WASHDAY

day night at the Kusino with Cong, Julius Kahn of California as the speaker and the Boston Quintel as entertainers. The congressman's topic will be "Problems of Recontopic will be "Problems of Reconstruction" and as it is of immediate interest and importance to business interests here it is hoped that all will take advantage of the upportunity. Mr. Kahn has a nation-wide reputation as a speaker and he is one of tion as a speaker and he is one of the strongest men in congress in his nfluence on national affairs.

The tickets to the dinner are free

lo all members who have paid their 1919 dues. More than 400 have signified their intention to attend thus far, but there is room for 200 more if they make their requests for tickets at once. It is necessary to stop issuing the tickets at this time in order to give the committee time to organize carefully for the event.

# FORCING HAM AND EGG SANDWICH ORDER

"I want four ham and egg sandwiches and I want them quick," said Arthur H. Hoover, a husky appearing doughboy to the chof at Mr. Mulcaha's lunch cart on Jackson street shortly after midnight last Saturday. "Just as soon as I can cook them you shall have them." replied the man behind the counier. Hoover and his three companions waited a bit, but the sand-wiches were not forthcoming fast enough to suit them, whereupen Hoodoughboy to the chef at Mr. Mulcahy's ver unanimously elected himself a committee of one to hurry the meal along. He began his campaign by arguing; then he started swearing and finally drew from his pecket a formidable set of brass knuckles to add force to his discourse. Things were a hit exciting for a while, and shortly afterwards Hoover was on his way to the station, while his three friends were among the missing.

He was charged in police court this morning with having metallic knuckles in his possession, and after helug found guilty was ordered to serve the next three months in jail. Judge Euright mittee of one to hurry the meal along.

ornized indoor track sports. Capt. Warren Mansur of the Lowell high school
Johnson will be pleased to learn that
last year when he roughed home with
first place in the running high jump
with a jump of five feet. six and a
half inches.

The executive committee of the

ill.

John J. Higgins, a young man of 18 years, was charged with drunkenness and also with carrying a pistol. He was found guilty and continued in the sum of \$500 until Wednesday for sen-

Inne.

Mustapha Mehammed was charged with threatening Ahmad Hussien and the case continued until Saturday.

Edward Riley, who was found quilty last Saturday of attempted larcony from James E. Niland, was called hefore the court today and given a suspended sentence to the Mussachusetts reformatory.

reformatory.

BOARD OF TRADE DINNER

The time for securing tickets for the board of trade dinner ends tonight. Members of the board who have not thus for most any the property of the prope

### HIGH MASS OF REQUIEM

A high mass of requiem for the re-pose of the soul of Rev. James H. Queenan, who died in this city a few weeks ago, was celchrated at 8 o'clock this morning at the Immuculate Conception church by Rev. Dennis A. Sullivan, O.M.I. Present at the servwere members of the Lowell council, K. of C., as well as the immediate elatives of the young clergymon. The choir under the direction Hugh Walker rendered the Gregorian

ish teams are as follows. Others are asked to get in touch with Mr. Hock-meyer at once:

Rev. John B. Labossiere St. Louis'

AMMENAN RELET

The Lowell campaign organization for the Armenian and Syrian relief campaign which is to begin here Feb. 2 is practically complete but there are still a number of parishes that have no sent in the names of their team captains. The executive committee is as follows:

Mayor, Perry D. Thompson: Otto Blockmeyers, manager; Rt. Rev. Mgr. 18. M

without possibility of mistake. In cost and construction it differs little from the ordinary typewriter.

Hadley St. (Free) church; Rev. Danied J. Hatfield, Immanuel Baptist: Rev. Charles P. Henney, No. Chelmsford, Mass., Rev. A. R. Hussey, All Souls' church; Rev. O. W. Hustelland, Methodist; Rev. St. A. Jackson, Westminster Presbyterian; Rev. E. Ambrose Fokkins, No. Chelmsford Congregational; Rev. Daniel J. Kelcher, Ph. D., St. Peter's; Rev. John Kellcher, Groton, Mass., Rev. J. E. Kenedy, First Presbyterian. Speaking at a Polish mass meeting Pres. Menzie sald that the textile workers of England are working 44 hours a week. He said that a 48-hour week in this city would guarantee full time work all the time, whereas a 54-hour week produces more than 14 needed and is consequently punctuated by periods of idleness.

Labor Chiefs Tell Workers To Disregard Conference Bids Mill Owners Made

LAWRENCE, Jan. 20.-At a meeting of the general committee of the Textile Workers yesterday it was voted to urge employes of the American Woolurge employes of the American Woolen company to pay no attention to the circular letter given out by that company Friday asking the employes of each mill to meet its agent and discuss the 48-hour proposition. Later in the day officials of the committee and of the Central Labor union addressed several mass meetings at which this vote was explained and it which this vote was explained and it was decided to send letters to the American Woolen company workers before Wednesday, the day menced by the company for the meetings, asking and of the central mass meetings at which this vote was explained and it was decided to send leiters to the American Woolen company workers before Wednesday, the day maned by the company for the meetings, asking them not in disease the cuestion them not to discuss the question.

Pres. James R. Menzie of the Contral Labor union said that the general committee had been named to represent all the workers and that it.

res. Monze sain that he local situation was being handled by local habor leaders and that it would be advantageous for the mill men to trent with this committee, rather than to encourage the coming to this city of agitators from other places. He said agitators from other places. He said

## MATRIMONIAL

The marriage of Mr .Charles Edcard Cotter and Miss Norah Donahoe, two well known young people of this St. Patrick's rectory, the officialing clergymen being Rev. Joseph A. Curtin. The ceremony was wilnessed by the immediate relatives of the fibres of Democratic Leador Kitchin of the house, the conferces on the war revenue bill today postponed concontracting cauple. After the ceremony the couple left on a brief bonus.

TIME REDUCTION

### FOLLOWS R. I. SURPLUS PROVIDENCE, Jan. 20.-Cotton man-

NOW COMES "LEGLESS MESSENGER" Orin Bennett, Oakland, Cal., inventor, isn't going to be very popular with the messenger boys. He has patented an electrical typewriter which he claims will transmit and receive messages, singly or in multiple, directly over telephone or telegraph wires,

PROVIDENCE, Jan. 20.—Cotton manufacturers in Rhode Island are discursing curtailment, and it is said that many of the largest mills may be placed on three-quarter or half-time before the end of the present month.

Loading mill managers say the market is overproduced and that a drestic cut in prices of the manufactured goods, the greatest reduction since Civil war days, does not seem likely to reiease the situation.

Short time is now being made the rule in the woolen and worsted mills,

FRACTURED HIS LEG

John J. Hogan of Somerville, an engineer employed by the Wilson & English Construction Co. on a shifter in Middlesex Village, fell from his lostood ready at any time to meet the conoctive yesterday morning and remill men or a committee representing them. The desire was, he said, to meet on neutral ground, that is, not in any of the mills.

Pres. Menzie said that the local sitematics of the said that the local sitematics was removed to St. John's hospital.

GERMAN NUNS YOTE

CORRY CITY HALL BURNS

CORRY, Pa., Jan. 20.—Fire destroyed the city hall today, entailing a loss of \$100,000. One fireman was killed.

mony the couple left on a brief honey moon trip and upon their return they will make their home in this city.

The local evenium newspaper is the paper that reaches the home when the whole family is there to read it. The Sun fills this field in Lowell.

# PAWNS HIS WIFE FOR \$50.000 TODAY

It's the latest and greatest role that Bluehird's photo star de luxe, Dorothy Phillips, plays in "The Mortgaged Wife." She is cellateral for a \$50,000 loan to save her husband from prison. See it all at the OWL.



idke your wife as sécurity !"

WIFE AS SECURITY FOR \$50,000 TODAY

OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO THE GIRLIES AND LADIES-

The elaborate and fashionable costumes both outdoor and indoor negligee that Miss Phillips wears when she is held as collateral by Jerome Harris.

You'll find "THE MORTGAGED WIFE" one of the most sensational pictures in which Miss Phillips has ever appeared. It has just as many thrills as have been jammed in her Western pictures, but of a different sort. See which you like best, and make The OWL theatre the post office through which the studies can receive your opinions. Write us.

XTRA ATTRACTION

ADDED FEATURE Ruth Clifford BEAUTIFUL THE STAR 66 THE CABARET GRL? She gave up a real love, so he mistakenly believed she would accept a cheap substitute,

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Seats

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PICTORIAL WEEKLY THE BEST FOR LESS AT NITE

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COMING THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY-"THE TALK OF THE TOWN" AND IT WILL BE

## News of the Churches

the local Catholic churches yesterday home of the president, Harold Patten, and in many of them an appear was 365 Dutton street. made for workers for the Red Cross. Paige Street Baptlet

Members of the Holy Family sodal-Rev. Joseph A. Curtin assisted in giv-both services. ing communion. Rev. James J. Kerri-Christian Science gan cetebrated the high mass at 11 gan celebrated the high mass the o'clock and Fr. Curtin preached the Christian Science churches yesterday was "Life."

Members of the Immaculate Conception sodality of St. Michael's church received communion in a body at the So'clock mass yesterduy. The pastor, Rev. John J. Shaw, was the celebrant and Rev. James F. Lynch assisted in giving communion. Rev. Thomas J. Heagney sang the high mass and Rev. Fr. Lynch was the preacher. An important meeting of the parlsh guild will be held Tuesday evening to make arrangements for activities for the rest of the winter. The newly elected officient of the winter. The newly elected officient was the subject for the sermon yesterday morning at All Souls church, with resulting the pastor, Rev. A. R. Hussey. The Sunday school department for activities for the rest of the winter. The newly elected officients are also as a subject for the sermon yesterday morning at the Eliot Congregational Rev. A. A. Rallsot Church and Like?" The Sunday school and V.P.S.C.E. beld sessions at the usual time.

All Souls Church

"The City Lying Four-Square" was the subject for the sermon yesterday morning at All Souls church, with the subject for the Souls Church with the subject for the Sanday school department and the vestion and the Eliot Congregational Rev. He was morning at the Eliot Congregational Church of the subject. "What is God Like?" The Sunday school and V.P.S.C.E. beld sessions at the usual time.

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### Immaculate Conception

The paster, Rev. Lawrence F. Tighe, giving communion. Members of the Y.M.C.I. will hold their quarterly com-

giving communion. Rev. Charles J. St. Anne's Episcopal

Members of the Boys' sodality of St. Peter's church received communion in a body at the 8.50 o'clock mass yesterday. Rev. Francis L. Shea was the celebrant. Tho pastor, Rev. Daniel J. Keleher, Ph.D., celebrated the 7.30 mass and a large number received communion. Rev. Daniel J. Heffernan sang the high mass and Rev. Peter from the subject, "A Peace Message from the Social Service Commission." A meeting of all the various church of the Immaculate Conception sodality of services. Members of the Boys' sodality of St. of the Immaculate Conception sodality organizations will will meet Thursday evening at 7.30. The girls of the parish will receive Jewish Synagogue communion next Sunday.

Rev. Charles J. Galligan, the pastor colabrated the high mass at St. Mar-garet's church yesterday and he read the annual report of the parish at all the masses.

### 5t. Columba's

Members of the Married Women's so dality received communion at the o'clock mass at St. Columba's church yesterday. The pastor, Rev. Patrick J. Halir, was the celebrant. Rev. Fran-

### St. Joseph's

Members of the Holy Family so-dality of St. Joseph's parish concluded the retreat which they began last Wednesday evening at a service yes-terday afternoon at St. Jean Baptiste church. Rev. Rosario Jalbert. O.M.L., ceichrated the late mass at St. Jean Baptiste church and the pastor. Rev. Eugene Turcotte, O.M.L. was the preacher. Rev. Armand Baron, O.M.L., celebrated the high mass at St. Jo-seph's church and Rev. Aurelian Mar-cil was the preacher. Members of the Holy Family

### Notre Dame de Lourdes

The paster, Rev. Leon Lamothe, O.M.F. gave his annual parish report at all the masses at Notre Dame de nt all the masses at Notre Irane use Lourdes church yesterday and the va-rious facts and figures mentioned were most interesting to the parish mem-bers. At the early mass the young women of Notre Dame de Lourdes sobors. At the early mass the young women of Notre Dame de Lourdes so-dality received communion in a body and held their regular meeting in the afternoon, Rev. J. B. A. Barette, O.M.1., celebrated the parish mass.

### St. Louis'

Rev. J. B. Labossiere, the pastor, read his annual financial report at all the masses at St. Louis' church yesterday and the report showed a reduction of the church debt of some \$5000. of the church debt of some \$8000. Members of the Third Order of St. Francis received communion in a body at the early mass yesterday with Rev. Eugene Vincent officiating. Rev. F. X. Gauthier colebrated the late mass.

Rev. A. R. Dilts preached vesterday morning on the topic, "Repentance," at the Calvary Baptist church. The expenses at the evening service. The C. E. busining service was "How it Was Done."

### with Street Bantlat

"The Centre and Circumference of Life" was the subject for the sermon at the service of the Fifth Street Bapits church yesterday morning. Rev G. B. Marston conducted the services preaching in the evening on the topic "Things That Pertain to the King-

### First Baptist

First Baptist

A great victory celebration was held at the First Baptist church last night, as a result of the national prohibition triumph. Rev. A. C. Archibald spoke on the subject, "The Chickens Have Come Home to Roost." A special musical program was carried out with an organ recital at 6 o'clock and songs by a chorus of 60 voices.

First Presbyterian

"League of Nations." was the Subject under discussion at the First Presbyterian between the First Presbyterian occurrence with the prescription of the pastor. Rev. J. E. Kenneity. The theme for twenty are revening service. "Jesus Christ, our Lord," was based on the series of the creed of Christendom.

Westminster United Presbyterian

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### Worthen Street Baptist

Rev. W. A. Woodbury conducted the services at the Worthen Street Baptist church yesterday, preaching in the morning on the service, "A clause of Jesus," and in the evening on World on Fire," and in the evening on "The Angel of the Reformation." world on First and in the constraints of the subject of the Kelomandan. The subject discussed yesterday morning to a subject discussed yesterday morning the subject discussed yesterday morning at the First Universalist church, by Rov. C. E. Fisher.

The usual services were held in all the Y.P.S.C.E. will hold a social at the

Rev. W. S. Webb conducted the ser-Members of the Holy Family sodal-furch received communion in a body at the 7 o'clock mass at St. Patrick's Alchemist," and in the evening on the church yesterday. Right Rev. William of the control of the government leaders here. One high official, Subject, "Swordsmanship Extraordic who is believed to represent the views of Brien. P.R. was the celebrant, and disease provided samples as O'Brien. P.R., was the celebrant, and director, provided special anthems at

### Ellot Congregational

vice was held at 4.45 in the after-

Rev. William J. English, Jr., conducted the service yesterday morning at the Kirk Street Congregational church, preaching on the topic, "The Church and Moral Issues."

### Pawtucket Congregational

"The Hour of Inspiration," Mat. 3:11 "The Hour of Inspiration." Mat. 3:17, was the text for the sarmon at the sarries of the Pawtneket Congregational church, with preaching by Rev.

Sacred Heart

Rev. William Mahan, O.M.I., was the celebrant of the 8.30 mass at the Sarries of the Boly Angels' sodality received communion in a body. The pastor, Rev. John P. Flyen, O.M.I., assisted in giving communion. Rev. Charles J.

The subject for the morning service was "The Gospel for the Day.

## The regular services at the Jewish Synagogues were hold on Saturday.

First Swedish M. E.

Rev. A. J. Hallington conducted the services yesterday at the First Swedish M. E. church, preaching in the morning from the text, "I Am the Door," "Christ, the Only Way to Salvation." The paster took for his sermon topic in the evening, "Only One More Victory." The members of the Young Peojle's society are planning a sleigh ride for Saturday night.

### Highland M. E.

"Sooi Winning" was the sermon tople at the morning service of the Highland M. E. church yesterday, with
preaching by the pastor, Rev. O. W.
Hutchinson. In the evening Mr. Frank
Dunn of Gardner spoke on the cenlenery movement in Methodism. A
preparatory meeting for members will
be held at the parsonage on Wednesday night, and a meeting of the boarday night, and a meeting of the boarof trustees of the church property, on Thursday night. Friday night, the regular prayer meeting will be held.

An address on the centenary movement by Frank C. Dunn, of the Boston area was given yesterday morning at St. Paul's M. E. church. The topic discussed at the Christian Endeavor meeting in the evening was "The Fiery Trail."

### First Primifive Methodist

Rev. N. W. Matthews preached both morning and evening to good congregations at the First Primitive Methodist church. There was an unusually large attendance at the Sunday School session presided over by Mr. Thomas Cardiner, Supi. The Junior C. E. so-elety had increased numbers and Mr. Thomas Noble gave an excellent address to the Senior C. E. Society at 5.45. Mr. Robert Smith, cornetist was

"The Price of Unbellef," was the subject discussed yesterday morning at the Lawrence Street Primitive Metho-diat church. Rev. John Singleton con-ducted both services, preaching in the evening on the topic, "The Great evening on the topic, "The Great on Wednesday evening at the parson

### First Presbyterian

Rev. S. A. Jackson conducted the

VIENNA, Jan. 20 (Correspondence of

The Associated Press) .- Return to the

monarchical system of government in vices at the Paige Street Baptist German Austria is out of the question who is believed to represent the views saying that the dynasty had lost nearly all its popularity during the war, while republican ideas had made extraordinary progress even in the most remote not inclined to contribute to the cost of maintaining an expensive royal court after the enormous financial sac-

Vienna is the heart of German Austria and all that relates to the commerce and prosperlty of this part of the old Austrian empire is of burning interest. Government officials point out that the German Austrian industries are in need of raw materials and machinery which only Germany can supply. The paper mills, leather and woodware manufactories, agricultural pecially the electro-technical establishempire. The manufacturers now see that their markets will be less extensive than under the empire. It is ex-pected that the Czecho-Slovaks, the the Immaculate Conception church yesterday, and Rev. James B. McCartin, O.M.I., was the preacher. Members of the Third Order of St. Francis and the buy. Dr. Chauncey J. Hawkins. The junior branch of the Children of Mary sodality received communion in a body at the \$\circ\$ ofclock mass. Rev. Fr. McCartin, O.M.I., was the celebrant and Rev. Denis A. Sullivan, O.M.I., assisted in giving communion. Members of the limited of the children of the control of the celebration of the celebratio plies there. Apart from the magnesize ores in Styria, German Austria is poor in natural resources, while her stocks

McCarthy, O.M.i., of Washington, D. C., sang the high mass and Rev. T. Frank-lin Wood, O.M.I., was the preacher.

Rev. A. W. Shaw, assistant rector of \$500,000 Drive To Help Reservices at the church yesterday.

The subject for the morning saveled habilitate War Swent Villages, Starts

> HOSTON, Jan. 20 .- Community campaigns to raise district quotas for the \$500,000 fund solicited from New Eng-

devastated France were opened today,
Boston was asked to contribute \$200,100 of this allotment.
The committee, headed by Myron
T. Herrick, former ambassador to
France, hopes to raise \$2,000,000

throughout the country.

Money raised in New England will be used largely in the department of the Aisne because it was in this region hat New England troops engaged

### FEWER ACCIDENTS IN KEYSTONE STATE

HARRISBURG, Jan. 20 .- The num ber of industrial accidents in Pennsylvania has steadily decreased in the last three years. This is attributed to improvements in machinery and the ex-ercise of greater care by workers.

Accidents in the mills, mines and railroads during 1918 resulted in injury to 184,844 employes, of whom 3103 dieless than the number injured in 191 and 70,772 less than in 1916. The fatalities of 1918, however, exceeded those of 1917 by 33 and of 191½ by 733. The fatal accidents records have been affected in the last two years by fires or explosions in munition plants. The amount of workmen's compensation awarded for fatalities and disability claims in 1918 was \$10,036,712. In 1917 in 1917 the total was 37,161,194 and in

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Of Receipts and Expenditures

ash on hand Jan. 1, 1918: County account 971,356.26 Dog account... 40,495.11

County taxes
Interest on deposits...
Sheriff, fines and forfeli-

ures
Inferior courts and trial
justices
Jailers and masters, fines
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Registers of Deeds, fees
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Land registration, fees.
Training school, hoard.

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Relimbursements of commitment of insane
Peddlers' liconses
Middlesex County Retirement Association
Miscellaneous
Dog licenses
Dog fines
Tuberculosis hospital.

prisoners
Criminal costs in Superior courts
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Trial justices
County commissioners,
transportation expenses
Medical examiners, inquests and commitment of insanc.
Auditors, masters and
referees
Repairs and furnishings
of county buildings.
Care, fuel, lights and
supplies of county
buildings
Highways, bridges and
land damages
Law libraries
Care and support of
Training school
Miscellaneous
Pensions
Middlesex County Farm
Bureau
Account of der fund

Middlesex county
Bureau
Account of dog fund
Tuberculosis hospital
Cash on hand Dec. 31, 1918:
County account \$60,741.63
Dog account. \$8,130.19
Hospital account 10.801.89

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witness, Charles J. McIntire. Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nine-teen.

F. M. ESTY, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.— Middlesex, ss. Probate Court. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the es-tate of Enoch Lord, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased.

To the helfs at law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Enoch Lord, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for prohate, by Maynard E. S. Clomons, who prays that letters of administration with the will annexed may be issued to him, or to some other suitable person, the execution trix named in said will having declined to accept the trust.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the Seventeenth day of February, A. D. 1319, at nine o'clock in the forenoen, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said pelitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by mublishing this citation once in each week. for three successive weeks, in The Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, this disained and nine hundred and nine teem.

F. M. ESTY, Register.

133-20-27

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.— Middlesex, ss. Probate Courl.
To the next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Stephen M. Prescott of Lowell, in said County, an insana person, and to the Massachusetts Commission on Mental Discass.

fore said Court.
Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this
fifteenth day of January, in the year
one thousand nine hundred and nine-

F. M. ESTY. Register.

COUNTY DEBT

In compliance with the provisions of Chapter 62 of the Revised Laws of Massachusetts, and amendments there of and addition thereto, I hereby give notice to all inhabitants or persons having usual places of business in the City of Lowell who use weights, measures or balances for the purposes of selling, buying or exchanging goods, wares, merchandise or other commodities, to bring in their weights, measures and balances to be adjusted and sealed.

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### LEGAL NOTICES

decrassed to Albert O. Hamel, public Saint State Court, to be held a count of Middlesex, and the said County of Middlesex, and the said county of administration on the estate of said Commonweath.

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said control to grant letters of administration on the estate of said commonweath. To use hereby cited to appear at a probate Court, to be held a County of Middlesex, on the third day of February, A. D. 1919, at nine o'clock in the foreneon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted, why the same should not be granted. And the said public administration is hereby directed to give publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive veeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newsparer published in Lowell, the last public attention once in each week, for three successive veeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newsparer published in Lowell, the last public attention once in each week, for three successive veeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newsparer published in Lowell, the last public attention once in each week, for three successive veeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newsparer published in Lowell, the last public attention once in each week, for three successive veeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newsparer published in Lowell, the last public attention once in each week, for three successive veeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newsparer published in Lowell, the last public attention on the estate of said commonwealth.

To the heirs, at law, we then the foreneon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted to said count to grant a letter of administration in hereby directed to give published the same country of Middlesex, with the country of the published the same upon himself that trust by giving bond, as the last trust by giving bond, as the last t

an insana person, and to the Massaan insana person, and to the Massachusetts Commission on Mental Disclasest:

Whereas, John F. Davis, the guar
dian of said insane person, has presented his petition for license to sell
at private sale, in accordance with the
offer named in said petition, or upon
such terms as may be adjudged best,
certain real estate therein specified, of
bits said ward for his maintenance,
You are hereby cited to appear at a
probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the
show cause if any you have, why the
same should not be granted.
And said petitioner is ordered
show cause, if any you have, why the
same should not be granted.
And said petitioner is ordered to
serve this citation by delivering a copy
thereof to each of you fornteen days,
at least, before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week,
for three successive weeks, in
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Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in
fewell, the last publication to be one
day, at least, before said Court, or by
dely at least, before said Court, and by
delivering a copy of said citation to
the Massachusetts Commission on Mental Diseases seven days, at least, before seated Court.
Witness, Charles J. McIntire,
quire, First Judge of said Court, this
in the County of Middlesex,
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quire, First Judge of said Court, this
fifteenth day of January, in the year

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as organized labor has demanded for its obligations. several years. This would mean Many Bills in Hopper simply the establishment of a department of the state government. In the legislative hoppers this year

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Clairman Mahoney was introduced. present legislature is brewing over the ous manufacturing plants and places week, question of permitting private insur- of employment, and would be required

partment of the state government, which would handle all of the insurance money and also perform the adjustment work now accomplished so well by the industrial accident hoard.

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have a main office in Boston and Such viding that each injured employe have a main once in soston and seem that cach injured employe branch offices as the directors deemed shall receive two-thirds of his usual necessary, and would insure every wage. This bill, singularly enough, employer in the state. It would approposes that the minimum payment point inspectors to go into the variable be reduced from \$5 to \$4 per

ance companies to continue in the to cancel the insurance policy of any in the act are the following: That business of insuring employers of employer who neglected or refused failure of an employe to give notice labor against the cost of injuries to to carry out any safety regulations of his injury shall not bar his claim, tapor against the cost of injuries to to carry out any safety regulations of fits injury shall not bar his claim, their employes, under the provisions ordered by the inspectors.

This plan appears to have the supplied of the workened to the detriment Already several bills to exclude the port of Attorney General Attwill, who of the insurance company; that chill-private companies have been filed, and took occasion in the report he sent dren living apart from a deceased it is probable that the recess comittee that workened are not all ones. it is probable that the recess comittee now considering the matter, and clare that workmen are not at present the commend another, although it does not seem likely at present that company, managed by the state, would parents of a deceased employe shall this committee will recommend the not be likely to get into such finances and the receive the deficiency of the children; that company managed by the state, would parents of a deceased employe shall be eligible to receive hencits for his children; that company is a decade of the children is that it could not meet the children is the cligible to receive hereits and receive the deficiency of the children. enis; that appeals from decisions of the industrial accident board shall be taken directly to the supreme court,

committee, and Supt. Hugh J. Molloy of the school department.

The deminant note of the addresses of all the speakers was the necessity for co-operation it anything of value accomplished in the line of mericanization work in this city. Americanization work in this city. The meccessity and wisdom of placing the teaching of English to immigrants in the hands of the school department was also brought out. Mr. Mahoney will soon start a teachers' class at the State Normal school and Mr. Molloy is planning a thoroughly organized plan to teach the state. o teach English to newcomers to the

eague, made a report of the work of committee as well as recommen

dations for future activity,
Mrs. James H. Carmichael presided at the meeting and before introducing the speakers of the afternoon made an appeal for help at the Red Cross hendquarters.

Americanization Most Important

Miss Mugan was introduced and in opening she said that there is no more Miss Migan was introduced and in opening she said that there is no more important problem confronting us than that of Americanization. The war, she said, showed the fusion of races which we had talked to much about, had not really taken place. The ideal of Americanization is to help our new brothers and sisters realize their dreams and make their Ideals a practical basis of life in this country.

The speaker then said that the work of Americanization should center in the public school and that the time was roming when enormous sums of money will be spent on educating the adult as well as the child. In respect to the call the speak to you of what you can do for the woman lumigrant. Those of Ms who are in school work realized to woman in the more of the worm of the speak to you of what you can do for the woman lumigrant. Those of Ms who are in school work realized to the speak to you of what you can do for the woman lumigrant. Those of Ms who are in school work realized the speak to you of what you can do for the worm of ms should work realized the speak to you of what you can do for the worm of ms should work realized the speak to you of what you can do for the worm of ms should work realized the speak to you of what you can do for the worm of ms should work realized the speak to you of what you can do for the worm of ms should work realized the sevening many of the pupils in khaki and dark blue ventured forth to participate in the functional porticipation to participate in the function par

Americanization, to sunplement what is already being done. I want especially to speak to you of what you can do for the woman lumigrant. Those of us who are in school work, realize that we are not educating adaquately, the children of the home where no English is spoken. The foreign mother, as well as the foreign father, resents strenuously the law that requires that the child must be kept in school until he is 14. They see no reason why that should be so, especially in these days of higher wages for young people. They watch the clock for the time to arrive when the child can go to work. They do not get our point of view at all. While the husband is obliged to acquire some English in his industrial life and children acquire it in school, the mother has no opportunity to learn to speak the language, and the family is thus growing away from her. It is very sad. You will find many women who have no desire to learn, but encouragement, tact, the cisht method by the right teacher, will bring they will gain a great deal.

How Women Can Help

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"In your attempt to help conditions,
you are going to do some organized,
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willing to devote time and energy to well planned work. I hear that you have an Americanization committee. I am very glad of that. That is very important—a committee that will really understand the problem, make a study of it in all its phases, and bowilling to devote time and energy to it. That is very important. One of the things to do is to find out where the classes already established are, then bringing the knowledge of those classes, and their aims, to the foreign women. There are ways of coming in contact with them which you will find most interesting. It must not be done in a spirit of Lady Rountiful, in a patronizing way. There should be some one on the committee delegated to took up the different racial groups in the clity. Then they should be informed of the process and invited to go to the classes. If there are not enough teachers for the classes, perhaps you will be willing to pay teachers. Other clubs are doing that, in Boston, over 40 classes of women are now taught by teachers paid for by a certain woman's club.

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classes of women are now taught by feathers paid for by a certain woman's club.

"There is one thing extremely important if this is done something that you must not forget. Volunteer teachers are very well, if these teachers are properly trained. This teaching of foreign-speaking adults its a very important, highly specialized place of professional work. Not every good day school teacher is successful in this work. It requires a certain mental equipment, and a certain kind of temperament, and it requires training. The recurson we have so much Americanizing to do now is because there have been so many mistakes made in the past expecially in our evening schools. Careful training is necessary. I should advise very strongly, if you have in most that these workers take the features that I understand is to be given very soon at your Normal school. But this is not enough. Nothing over runs itself, unless it is running down hill. Constant supervision is necessary, keeping classes up to the highest standard, talking over difficulties which will surely arise. I should advise your constant supervision is necessary, keeping classes up to the highest standard, talking over difficulties which will surely arise. I should advise your constant supervision with the Americanicalities contacting womantee which has incompact the country's need, have responded nobly. You are uning to ensage in this great work of Americanization. Plan

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Iooking upon Americanization as a fad
and that very few were talking the
matter straight from the shoulder.
He said that the failure of the movement was due to the lack of co-operation.

He defined Americanization as tax-

certain that it was the most successful of all the dances heid thus far.

The floor had been polished during the week by Michael Lynch and this made the dancing much easier. In the certifors the dancing lessons were held as usual, and before the close of the evening many of the pupils in khaki and dark blue ventured forth to participate in the fun.

Shortly after 9 o'clock a "sing" was conducted by Albert Edmund Brown and the particite and popular songs

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Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Philadelphia, Pa .- "I suffered for



booths outside the churches and the preachers often indulged in the drink-ing of ale as refreshment. A revolution was started against this custom and after some years it was abolished. This government, at the time of the encouragement of the African slave trade, also sanctioned another slavery,—when it allowed the shipping of rum made in New England, to the negroes. The first direct attack against the sale of liquors came in 1825, but very little doveloped, until the year 1840, when John B. Gough, a reformed inchriate, through public speaking, aroused much enthusiosm, and stands out as a great enthusiasm, and stands out as a great worker in the cause.

Laier General Neal Dow, a practi-Later General Neal Dow, a practi-cal reformer, came forward and to him is due a great deal of the credit for aiding the state of Maine to exclude the sale and manufacture of all liquors. General Dow began his course to make the state of Maine dry, in 1851, and although ridiculed, he persisted in his endeavors and for many years the people of that state have clung to the belief that they were happier, better in health, spiritually better; in fact, better in every way, under prochibition

health, spiritually better; in fact, better in every way, under prohibition than they ever had been during the pravious regime of liquor soliing. The speaker closed by eaying that the education in economics has developed to the stage where men have changed their viewpoint, and regurd the matter from a reasonable standint, some calling it economics; adments the computer of the stage of the sta point, some calling it economies; oth ers just common-sense. It was the growth of an idea, which brought the victory over liquor and which has been achieved within the past two weeks.

The Lowell war camp entertainers, an organization composed of various pain. I had one an organization composed of various physician after another but they did ber of individual young men and womother but they did me no good. I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and gave it a trial and in a short time I felt benefited and am now feeling fine, and without weakness or pain. Many of my friends have also taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and and Mr. Wilred Richards was pianist. In the atternoon they entertained in a most delightful manner the patients at the base hospital. In the evening the entertainers performed at the K. of C. hut No. I before a very large and appreciative audience and later they in turn were entertained at luncheon by K. company. 74th. Infantry, the menu, which was of the most appetizing kind, having been prepared by Mess Sergt. Een Elliott.

Sergt. Ben Elliott.
The affair was organized under the auspires of the Lowell war camp com-munity service and proved one of the most successful in a long time. The

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Medley quartet,

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Finale, Good-bye Alexander and
Medley of Sengs.

### MATRIMONIAL

Mr. Alfred Lepage and Miss Alice Yvonne Mercier were married yesterday afternoon at St. Louis' church the officialing elergyman being Rev. E. A. Vincent. The witnesses were Messra. Olivier Benoît and Henri Lafontaine.

MacDonald-Douglag

Mr. John Anthony MacDonald and Miss Viola Gertrude Douglas, were married Salurday evening at the Immaculate Conception rectory by Rev. Owen P. McQuaid, O.M.I. Miss. Harriet MacDonald acted as bridesmaid, while the best man was Mr. Frank A. Bigelow.

Reardon.—Doucette
Mr. Joseph Reardon, U.S.N., and Miss Fauline M. Doucette were married Jan. 14 at St. Patrick's rectory, the officialing clergyman being Rev. Joseph A. Curlin. The bridesmaid was a sister of the bride, Miss Ethel Doucette, while the best man was Mr. Lee Reardon, a brother of the bridegroom. Af-

BANANA CUTTERS ON

# STRIKE IN PANAMA

PANAMA, Sunday, Jan. 19 .- A despatch to the Panama Star-Herald from Bocas del Toro says that laborers on the plantation of the United Fruit company have struck.

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The records of the soldiers going into the service and the gathering together of this information was entrusted to the Information Bureau at the War Work Headquarters. While the public of Lowell may not know and do not know everything, we wish to say that this record has been compiled and is being compiled, and we have received valuable information from the Red Cross, from the Lowell Social Service League, from the Adjutant General's Office, from local papers, to say nothing of that received from the families and relatives, till the list now covers more than five thousand names, including those in the British and Canadian service. This list has been and is in

The special reason for this notice is to ask all concerned to report the return from service of every soldier or sailor at Gity Hall, to the Gity Clerk, who is keeping the record and passing it on to us. Both of these lists are absolutely necessary so that Lowell may give recognition and fitting receptions to each and all who have donned the uniform.

No one should hold his name back for any reason. only a unit, but the different units help to make the whole, and it is to the spirit of the whole, respect to the uniform, which the Lowell public wishes to give recognition. There must be no false modesty. Every one, as friends and relatives who have their right and pride, and Lowell itself should have the credit for every man who has gone forth, for every man who has paid the supreme sacrifice, for every man who has done his hit, for every man who has done his hit. man who has done his bit, for every man who has returned. make this appeal so that full record may be completed.

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